

St. Thomas Church plans 'Pilgrimage to Rome'

by Jeff Nazzaro

St. Thomas of Villanova Church has something special planned for its 75th anniversary - a pilgrimage to Rome.

On June 7, 20 "pilgrims" will embark for Italy on a 10-day religious and secular tour of Rome, Assisi and Florence.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church has actually been in town more than 75 years. It began as a mission from St. Augustine Parish in Andover before it was given full parish status by the Archdiocese of Boston in 1919, 75 years ago. At that time it was located where the public library now sits. The present building was erected in 1960.

Though set up by a mission from St. Augustine's, the parish became Diocesan but still chose the name St. Thomas of Villanova, an Augustinian saint.

For his parish's diamond anniversary, Fr. Browne wants to expand the sights of his pilgrims from the parish, "the smallest unit of the [Roman Catholic] Church" to the "See of Peter in Rome."

"We want to say our pilgrim prayers in the Basilicas of [Saints] Peter, Paul, John and Mary. That's really the focal point of the pilgrimage," Fr. Browne said, adding "we also want to learn more about the Church from the artifacts in Rome."

When in Rome, the pilgrims will also be treated to Mass at a side altar (only the Pope says Mass at the main altar) of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

The other religious destination of the trip will be Assisi, the birth and burial place of St. Francis, a popular saint often associated with animals and birds.

Assisi is a walled, mountain top town accessible only by foot. In

Assisi, the pilgrimage plans to say the "Prayer for Perfect Life," often referred to as the prayer of St. Francis. This popularized prayer has even been set to music, according to Fr. Browne. Mass will also be said at St. Francis' tomb.

While the trip is centered around religion (it is a pilgrimage after all), there will be considerable time available for other activities.

"I personally will be eating as much *gelata chocolata* as I can find," said Fr. Browne, for whom this will be the third trip to Rome. In Italian, by the way, that's chocolate ice cream, which Fr. Browne attests is very different from that New Englanders know and love.

For everyone, a side trip is planned for Florence, where, in addition to great shopping, the tourists can learn about the famous city's vast art and craft history.

Back in Rome, historical sightseeing and trips to museums will occupy much of the pilgrims time. They hope to see the Catacombs of St. Callistus, Hadron's Mausoleum - part of the battlements

of the Vatican, now "a terrific museum," according to Fr. Browne - and the "Sights and Sounds of the Forum," a sensual journey through the famed Roman public meeting and market place.

Oh - and they also hope to see former Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, now the U.S. Ambassador to Vatican City.

Space is still open for the first-class accommodated trip, according to Peggy Lee of All Around Travel, in North Wilmington, where a final sign-up and information night with refreshments and door prizes will be held on March 7 at 6:00 p.m.

The offer has been extended to parishioners of St. Dorothy's Church, as well as any other interested parties.

"Anyone can join us. They don't have to be church members to join in the celebration," Lee said.

"We hope it will be enjoyable," said St. Thomas Pastor Father Robert Browne. "It will be a religious thing, but we hope we will get enough of the flavor of Rome and Florence also."

As long as part of that flavor is *chocolata*.

Schools may have faulty power

by Jeff Nazzaro

The bulk of the Wilmington Public Schools may be operating with faulty power systems, according to a brief report given by Selectman Gerald Duggan Monday night.

Duggan stated that a fire last month at the West Intermediate School caused a power surge which shut down fire alarms, telephones and intercom systems. Children in

classrooms had to be alerted to the danger by word-of-mouth on a classroom-by-classroom basis.

Duggan, a former firefighter, also said that every Wilmington public school with the exception of the high school had systems like those in place at the West Intermediate.

"There's potential for a lot of damage - at least," Duggan said.



Billy Sinopoli (right) gets set to race a car for his sick brother Bobby at last week's Cub Scout Pack 136 Pinewood Derby races. See story, other photo inside. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Developers protest new by-law proposal

by Jeff Nazzaro

A group of developers, led by Wilmington resident Jay Tighe and represented by Attorney Robert Scarano came before the board of selectmen Monday night to protest a proposal by the conservation commission for a new by-law.

The proposed by-law would offer broader protection of Wilmington's wetlands while addressing problems of residential flooding and abutter notification, according to commission by-law subcommittee member Mike Newhouse.

"We really want to have a by-law that achieves the goal, is not onerous, and takes into account everyone's point of view," Newhouse said.

However the Tighe contingent's point of view clashed considerably with the conservation commission's.

Scarano stated that the proposed by-law nullifies existing Mass. General Law 131, which provides that environmental cases rejected by local conservation boards be heard by the State Environmental Protection Agency. He indicated that roughly five percent of the Wilmington Conservation Commission's cases go that route.

Instead of being heard by EPA experts, however, the proposed by-law would send such appeals directly to the Superior Court system, a point crucial to Scarano's argument.

Scarano feels the new by-law would "create an additional layer of bureaucracy" with fees being paid for courtroom trials in which the same EPA experts as now handle such cases would be asked to testify.

"The [conservation] commission does not want to send every case to court," Newhouse said, but only "provide a little bit more protection in some cases."

Scarano asked the board of selectmen to vote to condemn the

proposed by-law, but it refused.

"I wouldn't...shoot down one of the boards under our jurisdiction," Selectman Michael McCoy stated. "[The proposed by-law] should be judged on its own merit like any other article."

According to Newhouse, the proposed by-law is in its "final form for warrant" to be presented and voted on at Town Meeting but the commission still wants "to get as much input and comments."

Board votes to reactivate industrial development

by Jeff Nazzaro

In a swift turnaround from their previous meeting, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen voted 3-1 Monday night to reactivate the industrial development commission.

Two weeks ago a proposal by Selectman Diane Allan to reactivate the commission merited no interest from her board colleagues in being quickly swept aside by Chairman Chester Bruce.

But Monday, under "new business," Selectman Michael McCoy, on the basis of having "heard good things" about the commission, made a motion to reconsider Allan's proposal.

Selectman Gerald Duggan quickly seconded and the motion passed, leaving Bruce, the sole dissenting member, somewhat stunned.

"Fine. So be it," the chairman said.

Bruce two weeks ago called any such action "premature" in the wake of the proposed formation of a regional economic development center that would serve Wilmington as well as three other communities.

And in fact, the board received letters from Wilmington Chamber of Commerce President Donna J. Wayman and State Senator Robert C. Buell in support of the regional center.

But Allan argued that the Wilmington commission would augment, to the town's benefit, services provided by any regional agency, and McCoy seemed to agree saying he supports "anything that can help bring business back into town."

Some override questions answered

by Jeff Nazzaro

Confused about the potential ramifications of the April 16 Proposition 2 1/2 vote? You're not alone.

At Monday night's Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, Selectman Diane Allan asked Town Manager Michael Cairra to explain the differences between an operational override and a debt exclusion override.

The question came as the result of a telephone call Allan received from an elderly citizen seeking clarification. Cairra himself has received "several calls" from residents seeking information and stated Monday night that he would be "glad to take any and return any" additional phone calls concerning the override.

April 16 the town will vote on an operational override of Prop. 2 1/2 to fund the reopening of the Boutwell Elementary School to alleviate overcrowding problems in the public school system.

This type of override, Cairra explained, is not a one-time cost to the taxpayer but permanently raises the town tax levy. The new levy would be the old levy plus the estimated \$575,000 cost of the Boutwell reopening.

The reason the raise would be permanent is that the funds would be used to open and maintain a school that would then be used for several years. If the extra tax dollars were not there the next year, the school could not remain open.

"It will establish a new tax base," Cairra stated.



Fr. Robert Browne, Lydia Roberts, Peggy Lee of All Around Travel, Clyde Showalter and Vince Spears of Collette Tours finalize plans for the St. Thomas Parish's 'Pilgrimage to Rome.' For tour information, call 658-2313.

Health services program

Rep. James Miceli has joined the Mass. Medicare Advocacy Project (MAP) to announce the availability of the Medicare Home Health Services Program.

"This program offers those in need of specialized care the option of receiving that care at their home instead of in a nursing home. It is a less restrictive and less expensive option that is often overlooked because people are unfamiliar with the program," says Miceli.

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MAP services are available to people who meet four requirements - must be a Medicare beneficiary; ability to leave home must be restricted; must require the skilled care the program offers; doctor must prescribe home based services.

Miceli says the services require no co-payments or deductibles other than a 20 percent co-payment for certain medical equipment. Those entitled can receive a combination of home health services up to seven days a week and up to 35 hours a week. The hours can be expanded under some circumstances.

"As someone who has strived to provide residents more options to improve their quality of life, I am pleased MAP is making a difference for so many people," Miceli said. He also asks that those interested in the program call MAP at 1-800-323-3205 for more information.

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WILMINGTON, MA 01887

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during

Week of March 7-11

Between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm at each of the following schools:

SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL

WILDWOOD SCHOOL

WOBBURN STREET SCHOOL

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1994 he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1994 he/she should register for First Grade, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School Kindergarten program, at this time.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 year olds whose parents believe that their child has a likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds wishing to have their child screened may register on the above dates at the Shawsheen, Wildwood and Woburn Street Schools.

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Surrounded by her assembly and installing suite, Jessica Silverstein of Wilmington wears a crown and stands front and center as the new Worthy Advisor of Tewksbury's Wamesit Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

school lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 7

Monday: Super Sub Day, steak and cheese, meatballs or cold cuts, fries, garden vegetables, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Half day, lunch served at elementary only. Orange juice, French toast with syrup, sausage or ham sticks, applesauce cup, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, vegetable of the day, homemade bread, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Thursday: First Grade Parent Day, roasted turkey dinner with gravy, creamy potato, carrot coins, cranberry sauce, homemade roll, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Johnny Appleseed Day, chix noodle soup, nachos and cheese with onions, tomatoes and salsa, rice on the side, cherry apple crisp and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Middle and Memorial High

Monday: Super Sub Day, steak and cheese, meatballs or cold cuts, fries, garden vegetables, pudding and milk.

school lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of March 7

Monday: Steak-umms on a roll, cheese, peppers and onions optional, potato rounds, tweety bird juice, milk/juice, vanilla snack cake.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (cheese sauce, tomato and lettuce, salsa, seasoned corned beef) chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Celebrate March Birthdays. Tuna salad on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled Washington state apple, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, chicken wonder bites, honey dijon sauce on the side, potato rounds, bread and butter, milk/juice, fruit snacks.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cheese wedges, potato sticks, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Steak-umm on a roll, cheese, peppers, onions optional, potato rounds, chilled fruit, vanilla snack cake, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Celebrate March Birthdays, tuna salad on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled Washington state apple, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, chicken wonder bits, honey dijon sauce on the side, potato rounds, bread and butter, milk/juice, fruit snacks.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Chilled fruit, chicken wonder bites, honey dijon sauce on the side, potato rounds, bread and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Self-serve line: Hamburger or

cheeseburger, French fries in a basket, milk/juice.

Thursday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 7

Line III

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunches.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, corn cobbets, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

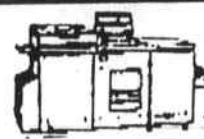
Friday: Pizza by Lisa, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat and milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.

Town Pulse page four

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Pack 136 Bear Division winners in the Pinewood Derby were John Broussard in second place and Billy Sinopoli in the top spot. See story this page. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Pack 136 Pinewood Derby results

The American Legion Cub Scout Pack 136 held its annual Pinewood Derby race on Sunday February 28th at St. Thomas Villanova Hall.

The event was a complete success as sub-committee chairman Bill Sinopli and his committee of fathers kept a fast moving pace while running the derby.

A special thanks goes out to Dad and Den leader Walter Collings, who provided the "special effects" and decorations of the hall.

The race was divided up into four divisions: Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Weblos. The following are the official winners by division.

Tigers- 1st Eddy Lyons; 2nd Bobby Sinopoli; 3rd Kevin Paris.

Wolfs- 1st Travis Peterson; 2nd Paul Chisholm; 3rd Mike Donato.

Bears- 1st Billy Sinopoli; 2nd John Broussard.

Weblos- 1st Jonathan Tremblay; 2nd Danny Runco.

Wilmington High School students of the month

Kate Nepveu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nepveu and Christopher Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowell have been named February Students of the Month at Wilmington High School.

Kate Nepveu

Currently a member of Peer Leadership Preventing HIV/AIDS, SADD, Student Council, Peer Leadership and Yearbook, Kate is public relations director of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Finalist.

She is applying to Amherst

College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, Wellesley College and Northeastern University. She plans to major in political science.

Christopher Crowell

Christopher has been a member of the varsity golf team for four years and was co-captain this year. He does volunteer work at the Andover YMCA in addition to working there.

Accepted to Northeastern University, Suffolk University, UMass, Lowell and Salem State, Christopher is scheduled to begin classes this fall at Northeastern's College of Criminal Justice.

Wilmington working to reduce and prevent tobacco use

Tobacco prevention grants were recently awarded by the State Department of Public Health to Wilmington's Board of Health.

A wide variety of programs will be underway in 1994, including Smoking cessation programs, Public Education, Youth Education and Leadership Development, School-Based Comprehensive

Health Education, Media Campaigns, July 4th Annual Fair, Worksites Health Fairs, School Health Fairs, Adopt a Smoker Programs, and Policy and Enforcement.

For more information contact Linn Morrill, Wilmington Board of Health, Tobacco Control Program, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887; 508-658-4298; fax 508/658-3334.

Austin Prep open house March 10

Austin Prep will hold its annual spring Open House for prospective students and their parents Thursday, March 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A brief presentation about the coeducational school for grades six through 12 will be made by school officials followed by tours of the campus. Tours of the campus will continue until 9 p.m. for those who were unable to arrive at 6:30.

The school's entrance examination will be administered Saturday, March 12 at 8:30 a.m. The test will be given at the school, 101 Willow St., Reading. The campus is near Routes 93 and 128. Preregistration for the exam is not required. All applicants must take the exam at the school. This exam is for applicants who wish to apply for openings this September. Applications will be

taken from boys and girls who wish to enter grades six, seven or eight in the junior school, and grades nine, 10 or 11 in the upper school. Austin accepts students of all faiths.

Austin Prep is a Catholic independent school which offers a college preparatory curriculum tailored to individual ability levels. Each year well over 90 percent of the graduating class enters college immediately. The school offers four foreign languages and college level advanced placement courses in several departments.

Austin Prep also offers a computer laboratory and extensive extra-curricular activities along with a full program of intramural and interscholastic sports on both the high school and junior school level. Interested applicants should call the school at 617-944-4900.

Middlesex Community College courses

Getting Started with WordPerfect 5.1 Sat., March 5, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., two meetings. Cost \$99. Middlesex Community College, (MCC), Bedford Campus, Springs Rd.

Learn word processing with WordPerfect 5.1, one of the most popular software packages. Students will learn how to master the basics of logging on/off, managing files, creating documents, simple editing, correcting and printing. This hands-on course will include formatting, attributing and columns.

Careers in the Environmental Industry, Wednesday, March 9, 7-9 p.m., one meeting. Cost \$29, MCC, Bedford Campus, Springs Road.

Self-Defense for Women, Part I, Saturday, March 12, 9 to 10:30 a.m., six meetings. Cost \$59 MCC, Lowell Campus, City Bldg., Kearney Square.

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Town Pulse & Opinion

point of view

At the Town Hall

Round and Round and Round they go

by Jeff Nazzaro

I love my job. Driving to the Wilmington Town Hall Monday evening for my bimonthly dose of news via the board of selectmen, I said to myself, "I love my job." And I do.

Reporting the town's news for the Town Crier is only one part of my multi-faceted journalistic experience. I also take photographs of anything and everything, write about sports, special events, human interests; and occasionally I do this - write ye olde opinion column.

Monday's meeting was highlighted by a public hearing relative to the acceptance of streets - Dewey Avenue, Oxford Road and Somerville Avenue - under the Betterments Act.

After two hours, there were many attempts at explaining the "Betterment Acts," and at least three separate references to "Pandora's Box," along with 20 residents, four selectmen, a town manager, town engineer, town assessor and town counsel, all of whom agreed to agree.

Is it news? I don't know. Others were more certain. After the matter was tenuously resolved, an elderly resident who lives on one of the three aforementioned streets remarked, "what a load of b.s. that was."

But is it news? Often times, the most prominent news is utter b.s. For instance, USA Today recently reported that researchers have found a link between teen smoking and poor grades. Front page. Whoa!

Essentially, the Betterments Act thing is news. A lot of people were very upset at this meeting. A lot of misunderstanding of complex state and local laws, along with faulty town management prior to Michael Cairra assuming the post, contributed to this.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Chester Bruce did an admirable job maintaining order under often bizarre circumstances. While people waited for their appointment before the board (scheduled for 15 minutes after the Betterments appointment began) a slight ruckus began outside room 9, and a man yelled out "we can't hear you." Before that, another man stood and said something completely irrelevant which I still do not understand. And all the while, angry and frustrated residents berated the board and other town officials, all of whom were trying to help these people.

After the appointment (mercifully) concluded, Bruce offered sincere apologies for "getting hot" and for others feeling the same way, while stressing that he is on the side of the people. Bruce is adept at giving everyone a chance to speak, while at the same time keeping everyone from speaking.

Anyway, here's the gist of the news. Dewey Avenue, Oxford Road and Somerville Avenue, along with around a hundred other Wilmington streets, are not "accepted streets." Meaning, despite the fact residents of these roads pay equal taxes as someone living on an accepted street, their unaccepted streets are not allowed major repairs by the town.

Because, for a street to receive such treatment, it must be built to acceptable standards, which have changed over time. Under the Betterments Act, residents are allowed to petition to have their streets accepted at Town Meeting, after which they must finance upgrading to accepted standards. Once up to snuff, the streets are eligible for full service from the town.

Residents of Somerville Avenue, in particular, have a petition filed for their street to be accepted by the town. But, they don't want to pay the estimated \$3,000 a piece to upgrade the street, just so it can be fixed if an earthquake hits in 30 years. And who can blame them?

Meanwhile, many residents are upset that their streets are not accepted. But to have their streets accepted, they would have to go through the equivalent of joining a fraternity - paying through the nose and conforming to certain standards just to be accepted. Hell Night, however, comes not once but every month in the form of payments for a road.

Oh sure, relatives and such may be envious. "Hey, that's a sharp road you got there, Charlie. Where'dja pick that little number up?"

"Well, ya know, Bill, we could've gotten by with the old road for a few more years, but what with the weather, frost heaves, pot holes, neighborhood dogs - we just felt no expense was too great, and no time better than now to do it. And when you're buying a new road, you gotta go all out."

"Is that the bituminous pavement there?"

"Yep. Sure is. Nothing but the finest here, bub."

In the end, they decided the present road would do just fine, although another meeting with the board of selectmen has been tentatively planned for after Town Meeting.

Ah, the end. Monday's meeting lasted another couple and a half hours after the Betterments appointment and then the board retired to executive session to discuss the town manager's new contract. I left.

Don't get me wrong. I have no complaint with the length of the meetings (they have become shorter on average). I have no beef with maddeningly complex issues compounded by misunderstanding. I don't care. It all gives me something to write about; a job to do. And I love my job. I really do.

Brad Jones wins seat in house representing Wilmington precinct 6

Wilmington	
Brad Jones	91
Sandra Trainor	94
Blanks	1
Total votes cast	186
Reading	
Brad Jones	1,530
Sandra Trainor	2,025
Blanks	22
Total votes cast	3,577
North Reading	
Brad Jones	1,402
Sandra Trainor	396
Blanks	3
Write-ins	2
Total votes cast	1,803
Totals	
Brad Jones	3,023
Sandra Trainor	2,515



25 years ago

Wilmington

One more day of snow, ... sounds familiar

The March 6, 1969 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Leroy Bennett Bedell of Hillside Way was elected a director of the Reading Cooperative Bank.

Town Clerk Esther Russell was pictured as she administered the oath of office to newly elected: Selectman, James R. Miceli and School Committeeman Arnold Lanni, both of whom were re-elected; Moderator John Callan, School Committee woman Barbara Hooper and Selectman Bruce MacDonald. (Miceli had a friend taking moving pictures of the occasion.)

According to Nosey Nancy, Billy Cavanaugh "of Walker School Fame," was recuperating at Winchester Hospital following an appendectomy.

Also according to Nancy, "One more day of snow, and we'd have all our spring cleaning done. That's what the Clan (family) did for the three weeks when we were talking to ourselves."

A letter written by Lt. Robert Woods pleaded with residents not to use the fire department emergency number for anything other than emergencies! Lt. Woods maintained that within a matter of hours during the most recent snowstorm more than 1,000 calls were received seeking information about the closing of schools and that many of those calls were made to the emergency number. He strongly suggested that residents listen for the fire whistle signaling "no school," or to the radio.

He felt that there were times during bad weather that a true emergency call would have difficulty getting through.

Lucci's Market offered chuck roast, bone in at 59 cents a pound; Empire State canned vegetables, eight cans for \$1; and Duncan Hines cake mixes, three for \$1.

At Elia's, one could buy pastrami for 89 cents a pound; USDA choice steak roast, 88 cents a pound and wild bird seed, five pounds for 39 cents.

10 years ago

Wilmington

Mildred Rogers School to be torn down

The March 7, 1984 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Mass. Sons of Italy was scheduled to honor National President Aldo Cairra, who headed the National Order since August, 1981. Members from throughout the U.S. and Canada were expected to be on hand.

The Housing Authority would soon begin its application process for additional public housing units in Wilmington. The authority was considering three projects, renovating the Buzzell School, adding to Deming Way and building a new project near Lucci's.

Town Manager Buzz Staczynski announced that the Mildred Rogers School would be torn down in May. The town budget included funds to tear down the Center, Walker and Whitefield Schools as well.

Priscilla Riley of Dobson Street was selected employee of the month at the Burlington Marriott for her exemplary work at the front desk.

Midshipman Second Class James R. Miceli of Webber Street, a 1981 graduate of WHS, was named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

letter to the editor

Keep "No-Fault" and keep rates down

Dear Larz:
I strongly oppose the repeal of No-Fault automobile insurance. The Senate's recent passage of S. 1548 (the so-called "No-Fault Repeal Bill") sends a strong anti-consumer message to Massachusetts drivers. The bill will cost the Commonwealth of Massachusetts \$391 million and will raise my auto insurance rates by some \$119 per car. In addition, it puts the special interests of both trial attorneys and chiropractors before the interests of drivers.

Proponents of the repeal of No-Fault suggests that increased litigation will lower insurance costs - this is pure nonsense. The same arguments being pushed by the trial attorneys to repeal No-Fault today in Massachusetts were sued in the repeal of Pennsylvania's No-Fault in 1984. After five days of rapidly escalating Bodily Injury costs, however, Pennsylvania returned No-Fault to their insurance system.

For the past two years, companies writing automobile insurance in Mass. have advocated meaningful reform of the current No-Fault system. Our motivation in this effort is simple - we have seen Bodily Injury rates escalate by double digit factors year after year, even as property damage rates have declined. The result has been

continued rate increases that have maintained Mass' standing as one of the costliest states in which to insure a car. While the industry is supportive of reforming the system to serve the customer better, the return of the tort system will not control escalating costs.

Senate Bill 1548 removes the restrictions against lawsuits so that anyone can threaten to sue, no matter how minor or non-existent their injuries are; it requires all drivers to carry first party medical benefits either through their health insurer at their place of employment, or by direct purchase from an auto insurance carrier; and, it provides full reimbursement to every licensed chiropractor for auto insurance claims by every health insurer without the involvement of a primary care physician.

The bill passed by the Senate will increase costs, not lower them. I cannot understand why any State Senator or Representative would vote in favor of such a measure. The legislature must stop Senate Bill 1548 to protect Mass. drivers from even higher automobile insurance rates.

Sincerely,
Vaughn R. Surprenant

letters to the editor

Open the Boutwell School

Dear Larz:

They say it takes a community to raise a child. In this respect, our Town of Wilmington is an excellent community.

It is a place where a large percentage of the adult population volunteers in one way or another in activities that help to raise kids. Activities like youth sports, religious education, scouting, voluntary school aids, school PACS, band uniform fundraising, school advisory councils, Lions, Knights, Veterans, Kiwanis, Rotary, Fourth of July Committee, WCTV, Minutemen, Community Fund and unpaid town committees.

The people of Wilmington have a right to be proud of the successes of young people. People like major leaguer Jason Bere, world class figure skater Amanda Farkas, and TV reporter David Boeri. People who have gone to West Point and to Annapolis, and to Harvard and

people who have served in Desert Storm.

It also takes good teachers and schools to raise a child. In this respect, Wilmington used to be excellent. But our schools have slipped badly during the past five years because of budget problems. And the schools are now overcrowded because of rising enrollments. They will continue to deteriorate until the Town is able to raise the money to open another school.

There is only one way that this can be done, and it will cost the average taxpayer about \$40 a year. Is that too much of a sacrifice to give the kids of our Town the education they will need to give them a start in a very competitive world?

I ask all townspeople to consider voting in favor of the override to open the Boutwell School. Let's once again make our school system worthy of our pride.

Very truly yours,
Don Cassidy

We need four schools again

Dear Larz:

On April 16, 1994, the voters of Wilmington will be asked if they are willing to approve a small increase in their property taxes in support of education. The specific question at hand is \$575,837 to reclaim the physical space and operations of the Boutwell School. Contrary to what many of us have been saying and hearing, we are not going to "open" a school. The Boutwell is already a school and we are fortunate to have it. This year, we are proposing to change it from a private school to a public school operated by the Town of Wilmington for the children of Wilmington. This cost to operate the Boutwell as a six classroom, K-four school, has been calculated at approximately \$575,837.00.

These costs include teachers, a secretary, a nurse, a librarian, a

headmaster/principal and a custodian. They include heat, electricity, texts, equipment and transportation. There is little in the way of capital expense.

Five hundred thousand and 75 dollars (\$575,837.00) is a lot of money, but we truly need the space. The elementary school population's growth rates are incredible and continue for the foreseeable future. The last time we had as many children in elementary school in Wilmington as we expect to have in September, we had four schools.

Plain and simple, there is no more room at the Woburn, the Wildwood or the Shawshen Schools. We need four schools again. Please consider casting your vote to support the override.

Sincerely,
Michael and Sally Sorrentino

"Lesson" needs more learning

Dear Larz:

I am writing about an article, written by you, that appeared in last week's Town Crier entitled "A Lesson to be Learned." The article discussed a very valid issue, the large amount of people who are becoming infected with the AIDS virus. The point of teaching people to be careful of their behaviors in today's world was well received.

However, the disease was incorrectly written in the article. Although many people think the disease is Aids, it is actually written AIDS. The reason for the capital letters is because AIDS is an acronym standing for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome,

which basically means a disease that a person acquires which breaks down the immune system eventually affecting the entire body. The virus that causes AIDS is HIV, also an acronym. HIV stands for Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus. This disease is a serious issue today and the article did address it as such. However, until a cure is found, the only way to prevent its spread is by learning how it spreads and how one can protect him or herself against it. I write this letter not as a complaint about the article, but merely to help teach others something about this disease. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Laura DeMarco

Let's hear from you!

Letters to the editor are always appreciated. Limit of 500 words but we will edit for libel and length if necessary. Names withheld if the author can be identified by the editors.

Town Crier P.O. Box 68, Tewksbury, MA 01876

10 years ago

Tewksbury

Henry Borrozzo new J.P.

The March 7, 1984 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

The VFW's liquor license was suspended for 30 days by a 4-1 vote of the Board of Selectmen. It was determined that the bar sometimes remained open beyond the 1 a.m. limit.

Selectmen, acting as the Board of Public Works, voted to undertake the initial phase of building a privately funded sewer extension along the Heath Brook, near Main Street and heard proposals for

another privately funded extension into Indian Ridge.

Henry Borrozzo of Kendall Road was pictured being sworn in as a justice of the peace by Secretary of State Michael Connolly during ceremonies in the State House.

Garden Club President Elaine Conley and Vice President Joan Unger, were invited to serve as hostesses, on March 15 of the design division of the New England Spring Flower and Garden Show.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Publisher
Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

Capt. Larz Neilson
Rick Cooke
Rick Cooke
Bill Conlon
Jeff Nazzaro
James Pote

General Manager
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MEMBER





New
Rainbow
leaders

New leaders of Wamesit Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls were installed January 23. Pictured, from left are outgoing Mother Advisor Mrs. Marsha Oxman, outgoing Worth Advisor Meetal Vaidya, newly installed Worth Advisor Jessica Silverstein, all of Wilmington; and Wamesit's new Mother Advisor, Miss Carol Milne (right) of Billerica.

Jessica Silverstein new Worthy Advisor

Jessica Silverstein of Wilmington is planning a shopping mall trip, a visit to the Butterfly Place, and a Sing-a-Thon to benefit the House of Hope shelter during her term as Worthy Advisor of Wamesit Assembly No. 88 International Order of Rainbow for Girls. The assembly of girls age 11-21 meets Wednesday evenings at the Masonic Temple on Victor Drive in Tewksbury. Miss Silverstein, a freshman at Wilmington High School, was installed Worthy Advisor during ceremonies January 23. Carol Milne of Billerica was installed as the new Mother Advisor of Wamesit, succeeding Mrs. Marsha Oxman of Wilmington, who was thanked during the installation for her contributions of time and effort over the past year.

Jessica succeeds Meetal Vaidya of Wilmington who stepped down at the installation after a speech about the fun and enrichment of her term, which included roller skating, a pool party, a canned food drive and the Rainbow Ball.

Other officers installed last month include Parool Vaidya as Hope, Cara O'Neil as Faith, Meetal Vaidya as Chaplain, Jill Baxter as Recorder, Sheri Tremblay as Confidential Observer, and Shannon McGrath as Christian Flag Bearer. Jennifer Hughes served as Installing Officer for the ceremony. Stephanie Sarkisian provided organ music as Installing Musician, Jennifer Manuel was Installing Soloist, Amy Rogers was Installing Recorder, Shelly Thompson served as Installing Chaplain and Meetal Vaidya was Installing Marshall. Installing Mother Advisor was Patricia Bremner, Chairman of the Mass. Rainbow Scholarship Committee.

For more information about Rainbow, girls or their parents may contact Mother Advisor Carol Milne in Billerica at 667-9878 or Grand Deputy Jean Morin of Tewksbury, 851-3880.

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churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., March 3: 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Fri., March 4: 10 a.m., Mother's Love Group.

Sat., March 5: 8:15 a.m., Men's study; 9 a.m., Diaconate Retreat.

Sun., March 6: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., B.A.S.I.C.

Mon., March 7: 4 p.m., Cub Den #3; 6 p.m., Cub Dens 4 and 6; 7 p.m., Cub Committee; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anon, Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tues., March 8: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 6:30 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education meeting.

Wed., March 9: 9:45 a.m., Pastor's study; 7:30 p.m., Munakuy in Concert.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., March 3: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers at the Drapers (boys five to seven); 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion (young men grades seven through 12).

Fri., March 4: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (grades one through seven), Stockade (boys, grades three through six).

Sat., March 5: 1 p.m., Al-Anon

Sun., March 6: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., March 9: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., March 6: 7 a.m., Annual Lay Communion service and breakfast; 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Jr. MYF; 6 p.m., Sr. MYF; 8 p.m., Al-Anon, new time.

Mon., March 7: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues. March 8: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., choir; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed. March 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, AA; 3 and 3:30 p.m., Daisies; 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., March 10: 3:30 p.m., Brownies, Confirmation class at the church; 7 p.m., Trustees; 7:30 p.m., teachers.

Fri., March 11: A.A.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, interim vicar. The Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

First Sunday of each month is morning prayer service including the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Pantry. All remaining Sundays are services of the Holy Eucharist. Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl child care available during service. Coffee

hour and refreshments immediately following service.

Sun., March 6: 8 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 10 a.m., morning prayer, Holy Eucharist, Sunday School, Crib and Crawl nursery care, coffee hour.

Tues., March 8: 4 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.

Wed., March 9: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 7:15 p.m., Search Committee meeting.

Thurs., March 10: 7:30 p.m., Lenten program on prayer.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington, will hold the temple auction Saturday, March 5. Doors will open at 6:30 for the silent auction with the main event to begin at 7:30.

Goods and services including hotel and restaurant gift certificates, sporting events, jewelry, paintings and more will be auctioned. Goods from surrounding communities are also available.

Donations are still welcome. Call 617-272-2351.

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A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

A.S.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin (Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

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Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

R.Y.

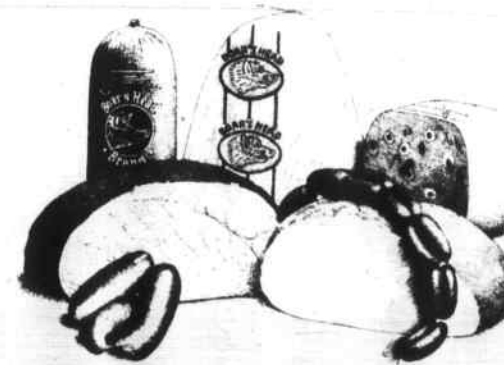
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Jeannie Ashworth and the Silver Skates

Wilmington Skating Club Olympians



The skates are Russian: a gift from the Russian Skating Federation. Jeannie Ashworth, US Olympic Speed Skater, and the holder of the fastest 500 meter record in the world, toured the Wilmington Public Schools Tuesday (Jan 7, 1964) talking on physical fitness, and telling of her skating adventures in two Olympic contests, and in Japan and Sweden. She is pictured above talking to students in the Glen Road School (Wilmington).

Clothes which Jeannie wore in Austria are on the table, and there is also a pair of Russian roller skates, with the four wheels in line, instead of the two-pair of wheel system commonly seen here.

Written as of 1962 by Capt. Larz Neilson

With a skating membership of about 30 young people and a non skating membership of possibly 200, the Wilmington Skating Club was an organization devoted to speed skating. It would liked to have been all things to all who were devoted to speed skating and to all in the skating world, including hockey, figure skating and such sports.

But it never had any financial backing.

Skaters under the age of 16 would pay yearly dues of 50 cents. For those over 16 the price was \$2, this being the major source of income of regular funds for the club. The club started back in 1943, during the years of World War II. No one knows any exact date.

It was a neighborhood organization without any name. About two years later the late Tony Tarricone was elected president, secretary and treasurer. The club was thus on a more formal footing.

The first rink was in a cow pond mentioned in the ancient will of Will Butter, at the corner of what is now Butters Row and Chestnut Street, in Wilmington. Later it was known as Berry's Pond. That pond has long since been filled in and there is a private home on the site.

It was on this pond that the early members of the club began their skating careers. They came from families named Spears, Backman, DeTato and Galvin. There were other families whose names may be mentioned later.

The kids and their parents cut back the brush at Berry Pond and made it as large as possible, but it was still small.

In this pond were developed some original corner cutting techniques, some of later importance in the rough and tumble of speed skating. Speed skating is still a rough and tumble sport in the United States. Those techniques are still practiced in skating sports of this country.

When the judges are not looking there are members who are likely to 'bang up' on an individual who happens to be a favorite to win.

There has been more than one

"accidental" tripping in the history of the sport of North American speed skating. It is a completely different sport from that of the stylized Olympic and European speed skating. It is difficult for Americans to become accustomed to European styles.

through the Massachusetts State House.

It was about that time that the Boston Daily Record, a Hearst tabloid began to host an annual event in Boston Garden, known as the Silver Skates. Another

JEANNE WON INTERNATIONAL MEET AT NORWAY

Town Crier
April 9, 1964

Jeanne Ashworth, the former Wilmington girl who is now a resident of Lake Placid New York, won an international speed skating meet at Hamar, Norway, last week, and may have used her new Russian skates in the event.

Jeanne received her new skates in New York, before she left for Norway. They were made for her especially, and are a gift from the Russian Skating Federation.

She was notified that the skates had arrived, and were waiting for her at the Kennedy International Airport, where she picked them up, as well as a set of Roller Skates, also a present from the Russian Skating Federation.

The roller skates are of a style used by the Russians for speed skating. They have four wheels in one line, rather than two pairs of wheels, as is the practice with American roller skates. They are now at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Raymond Ashworth, 117 Church Street.

Jean won the International Meet by tying for first place in the 500 meter event, and taking second place in the 1000 meter distance.

She and her fellow teammate, Marie Lawlor of Minneapolis, Minnesota, did the 500 meters in 47.0 seconds. The world record for the

distance, held by Jeanne, is 44.4 seconds. Third place was taken by Janice Smith of Rochester N.Y. Jeanne was in second place in the 1000 meter event, which Miss Smith won, and in which Miss Lawlor placed third.

Jeanne received top score for the event, which by name was international, but which only American girls seemed to have won. On the same day at Moss Norway the men's event was held, with a three way tie for first place.

Ed Rudolph of Northbrook, Illinois tied with Villy Haugen of Norway and Valery Kaplan of Russia.

By implication of Kaplan's participation it could be assumed that Russian girls took place in the Women's races, but Jeanne's mother doubts this.

'Russian girls may have taken part' Mrs. Ashworth told the Town Crier 'but I have my doubts. They would have taken prizes somewhere!'

The American girls have received new skating uniforms, which are made of nylon, with a blue top, and a Navy bottom. They are described as 'temporary' and will probably be replaced before the 1964 Olympics, in Austria, later this month.

important person in the Silver Skates was George Spanos of Wilmington. A restaurateur in Wilmington, Greek born, he had been "dubbed" the "Mayor of Wilmington" by a small local paper called the Town Crier.

George was a lot of fun, at least at times. A cartoonist from the Daily Record drew pictures of things which occurred in George's restaurant and posted them. Pictures from young men and women in the service of the United States were to be seen everywhere. George, who had a slightly hoarse voice, enjoyed talking about the pictures.

Half a mile or so south of Wilmington Square was a small chocolate bakery, owned by the parents of a young lady named Jeannie Ashworth. The Ashworth family lived at 117 Church St., and the chocolate bakery was southeasterly of Maple Meadow Brook, across from the Barrows farm.

The Barrows farm at that time consisted mostly of hayland, about 70 acres. There were a few pines, near the brook.

It was near those pines that Jeannie would go to skate, and she became an expert, apparently teaching herself.

By the time that the Boston Record and George Spanos started the "Silver Skates" Jeannie was one of the 1100 or so persons who boarded the special train for Boston, at 11 a.m. on a Sunday. The 1100 were from Wilmington. There were many other persons from other communities.

When the Silver Skates began Jeannie was recognized as a speed skater. This writer does not remember her from an earlier date, but she blossomed out when the Silver Skates started.

Jeannie, with her sturdy young legs and her winning spirit won every

prize for which she was eligible, in the Silver Skates, probably the only person to do so. Most of those prizes were won skating against girls two years older than she. She was too good to skate against girls of her own age.

She lost only one race in those years, and it was a heart breaker. The rules were that if a contestant was to fall down before arriving at the first corner the race was off. Everyone was to return to the starting point, where the race would again be started.

It was in one of those races where a girl fell down before reaching the first corner. Jeannie went back to the starting line, only to discover that the whistle had not been blown, and that the other girls were half a lap or so ahead.

It was a 16 lap race (one mile). Jeanne took off again. She overtook the winner one foot beyond the finish line. One foot too late.

Jeanne, as everyone would remember, went on to win all four National and North American Championship races, and today (1962) she is the fastest woman on ice in North America.

Janet Backman and Jeanne made skating history for Wilmington in 1952. The two girls won in their respective classes in the North American Championships in Champaign, Illinois.

Jeanne, then 13 years old, won the Juvenile Championship. Janet won the Senior Women's Championship, setting four new Indoor Records.

A Wilmington Police cruiser and a Wilmington fire truck met them at the North Woburn line when they returned. The two girls rode back in style, on the back stand ordinarily used by the firemen on their way to a fire.

Wilmington declared a holiday for the public schools. What a day for those two girls, riding into Wilmington Square on the back of a fire truck!

Carl 'Bucky' Backman was one of the original members of the Wilmington Skating Club. He had been a semi-pro in Woburn in 1942 - a team which was later called "The Flying Backman's."

Carl was among the members of the Wilmington Skating Club who negotiated a "gentlemen's agreement" with the Wilmington School Committee in 1945. The members would be allowed to excavate behind the old South School and make a skating rink, in a low water area.

Two years later some of the older members of the club, feeling that the gentlemen's agreement with the school committee was not enough, went to the town meeting and formally asked the town for the loan of the land. It was voted.

For his part Carl Backman was voted by his friends to be the "World's Champion Skate Sharpener."

It was his son Leon, 11 years old in that year (1947) who won the North American title in the Midget Class, the first Wilmington championship.

As a general rule revenues for the club came with difficulty. Often the ladies would cook a bean supper and the men would pay 35 cents for the privilege of eating it.

But it is practically an impossibility to compute the number of youngsters who took part in the Silver Skates in Boston between say 1947 and 1958.

After 11 year old Leon Backman won the North American title for the Midget Class in 1947 he went on, in 1950 to win the National Juvenile Championship in Colorado.

His sister Janet won the North American Intermediate Indoors Championship in 1950 and, two years later the North American Senior Indoor, setting four new records.

Since then Janet has gone on to win the Race of Champions, in New York in 1955. She won the Eastern Seaboard in 1959, and 1962, setting four new records.

Jeanne Ashworth, one may say was first heard of through the Silver Skates. After winning there Jeanne went to Sweden for a winter of study of European skating. Except for races which she has entered on a Saturday or Sunday she has not participated in any American style racing contests since then.

Her time in Europe has benefited not only herself, but also another skater, Dick Ring of Lynn. Dick moved to Wilmington to be in a more competitive company.

Dick is one of the top men in skating in the United States today. He has been watching Jeanne's Olympic style skating - and learning. It may very well be that he will be on the Olympic team which will go to Tokyo in 1964. It could be that Wilmington will have two Olympic skaters in Japan in that year!

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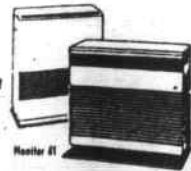
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Coming events

datebook Tewksbury

Thurs., Fri., March 3, 4: 10 and 11, Tewks. Patten Pub.Lib begins preschool story hour sessions. Call 640-4490.

Thurs., March 3: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at John W. Wynn Middle School, Tewks.

Sat., March 5: 7 p.m. to midnight at Elks Hall, Country Western Dance spon. by Tewks. Garden Club. Tickets at the door or from Club members.

Fri., March 11: 7 p.m., at TMHS, boys alumni vs boys alumni basketball.

Fri., March 11: 8:15 p.m., at TMHS, Tewks. Police Dept. vs Tewks. Teachers basketball game at 8:15 p.m.

Fri., March 11: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 891-3750.

Tues., March 15: 6 to 7 p.m., Sen. O'Brien office hours at Tewks. Town Hall. Call 617-722-1612.



The ever-faithful Tewksbury High School hockey fans are ready for the start of the EMass Tourney later this week. See the tourney preview story in this week's Tewksbury edition.

Spring classes at the Wilmington Arts Center

The Wilmington Council for the Arts has announced the following schedule for the spring session of arts classes:

Friday mornings from 10 to noon; first class, Friday, March 4; beginning and/or intermediate watercolors, Louise Anderson.

Friday afternoons from 1 to 3; first class, Friday, March 4; beginning and/or intermediate watercolors; Louise Anderson.

Eight lessons will be offered at \$48.

For registration and further information call Edith Nicholson at

658-2100. Try to call by Saturday, Feb. 26.

All classes will be held at the Wilmington Center for the Arts (old town hall, across from the Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue).

Lecture at Arts Center

Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., the council will sponsor a lecture and slides by a speaker from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. It is entitled "Victorian Boston's Leading Lady Legend" introducing the famed Mrs. Jack Gardner. There is no admission fee.

datebook Wilmington

Wed., March 2: 7:30 Lecture and slides by speaker from Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at Arts. Council. Public invited. No admission fee.

Thurs., March 3: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Workmen's Comp (cost control) seminar at one Jewell Drive. Call 657-7211.

Thurs., March 3: Dance and Step for Heart fundraiser at Winchester Hosp. Family Med. Cntr., Wil. Call 617-756-2220.

Thurs., March 3: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Summer Baseball meeting at Fourth of July Hdqtrs. Call 694-9428.

Sat., March 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., GS Troop 556 cookie booth outside Lucci's Market.

Mon., March 7: 7:15 p.m., Advocates for Children Education meeting at Winchester Family Med. Cntr. Salem St.

Wed., March 9: 7:30 p.m., at Wil. Congregational Church; Munakuy, Bolivia Folkloric Christian Singing Group in Concert.

Thurs., March 10: 7 to 8:30 p.m., West Intermediate Pac meets in the school library.

Sat., March 19: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pop Warner cheerleading/football registration at 4th of July Hdqtrs.

Sat., March 19: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring Craft Fair at Wildwood School. Crafters needed. Call 658-8662.

Sat., March 19: 6:30 p.m. to midnight, mystery dinner/theater spon by Wil. Sons of Italy at the hall on Ballardvale St. Call 658-5598.

Sat., March 19: 8 p.m. to midnight, Wildcat A.S.A. Softball dance at Villanova Hall. Call 658-8259.

Thurs., March 24: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Women and their Finances at Shawmut Bank, Wil. Plaza. Call 657-4830.

Fri., April 8: 8 to 11:30 p.m., 50s, 60s Sock Hop, snowed out on Feb. 11 rescheduled. Proceeds go to New England Asst. Dog Serv. (Neds). Call 658-8640.

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March 8th**



datebook area

Wednesdays: Second and fourth weeks of the month. Suburban North Chapter of the Activities Network meets. Call 617-662-278.

Wed., March 2: 3 p.m., Modern Baroque Trio in concert at Merrimack College. Call 508-837-5256.

Wed., March 2: 7:30 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary boating safety course at Reading VFW Hall, 575 Main St.

Fri., March 4: 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. at 250 Collincoate St., Stoneham; spaghetti supper spon. by Red Sneakers/Wilmington School. Call Pam at 508-658-8991.

Sat., March 5: 8:30 a.m. WordPerfect 5.1 course at MCC. Call 1-800-643-5739.

Sat., March 5: 6:30 p.m., Temple Auction at Temple Shalom Emeth, Lexington St., Burlington. Call 617-272-2351.

Sun., March 6: 1 to 4 p.m., Fashion show, fun filled afternoon at Sheraton Inn Hotel, Lowell to benefit American Cancer Society. Call 508-454-0900.

Thurs., March 10: 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Women's Network Luncheon of MCC luncheon meeting at Days Inn, Wheeler Rd., Burlington. Call 617-280-3663.

Thurs., March 10: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Open house at Austin Prep, Willow Street, Reading.

Spring Londonderry Faire at Shriners

The Spring Londonderry Faire opens at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington Friday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The show continues Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public will discover many unique original American handcrafted works of art made by professional artists and craftsmen. The Spring Londonderry Faire is the ideal art and craft show to shop for a new decorative item to redecorate a room, to buy a special Easter present or Mother's Day gift. Crafts of special interest in the show are handmade baskets by

Nellie Thompson of Tewksbury; antique post office banks by Stan Gula of Boscawen, N.H.; decorated Ukrainian eggs by Elizabeth Sarracino of Andover; kaleidoscopes by Ron Lee of Rockville, Ct.; ceramic pie plates by Richard Lampi of Mt. Iron, MN.; and leather accessories by Timothy Santiago of Sherburne, N.Y. Other crafts include collectible dolls, stained glass, country crafts, toys, folk art, furniture, apparel, personalized gifts, jewelry, quilts, banners, bird carvings and much more.

Londonderry Faire caters to those who shop for one of a kind gifts and for those who find it difficult to find American art and crafts. The Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington is located on Interstate 93, exit 39. Children 12 and under are free with an adult.

Sen. O'Brien office hours

State Senator John D. O'Brien (D-Andover) has announced dates for March office hours. Senator O'Brien will be holding evening office hours in Tewksbury Town Hall, Main Street, Tuesday, March 15 from 6 to 7 p.m.

All inquiries should be directed to Sen. O'Brien's office in the State House, Room 520, phone 617-722-1612.

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WILMINGTON "GOOD GUY" AWARD "GOOD GUY" NOMINATIONS

The Wilmington "Good Guy" Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as this year's "Good Guy" recipient. This event, the 28th annual, is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live.

If you know of anyone whom you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 147, Wilmington MA 01887.

Deadline for entries is Friday, April 2, 1994 and the award will be presented at a banquet on Friday, May 13, 1994 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington.

Chairperson, Tom Pazyra, 1993 recipient.

Your name _____
Your address _____
Telephone _____
Your nominee _____
Reason for nomination _____

Feel free to write a supporting letter in addition to what is written on the form above.

If you witnessed a car accident on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the corner of Rt. 38 and Shawsheen Street, in Tewksbury, at 6:45 am

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Expo '94 Committee, l-r seated: Sandy Murphy, Chamber of Commerce; Carolyn Donovan, Shawmut Bank; Debbie Todd, the Lord Wakefield Hotel; Teri LaBella, Wilmington Insurance Agency; Co-chairmen Angela Keane, AAJ Travel; and Paul Hudson, the Sign Station; Robin Fiorenza, Casa di Fior; Jeanette Tighe, Carlson Real Estate; and Sona DerManuelian, Sona's Catering.

Committee members missing from the picture are Vinny Carisella, JFL Marketing and Advertising; Barry Fiorenza, Uptown Deli; Jean LeFavour, Stillwater Gardens; and Valerie McEachern, Vizsla Graphics.

Wilmington police news

Wednesday, February 23

Damian Pineiro, 38, of 77 Boxford St., Lawrence, arrested by Officers Paul Jepson and Paul Chalifour for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license.

Marvin Benjamin, of 5 Grant St., Lynn, arrested on a local (Wilmington) traffic warrant by other authorities: picked-up in

Peabody and taken to Woburn Court by Officer Lawrence Redding.

Thursday, February 24

Eric L. McCann, 17, of 17 Jefferson Ave., Everett, arrested by Officer Robert Richter on the basis of a warrant issued by other authorities.

Fourth annual Business Expo May 5

Plans are in high gear for the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual business exhibition set for Thursday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Casa di Fior 128 West St., Wilmington. Exhibitor booths at pre-

registration discount prices will be available until March 11. Call the Chamber at 508-657-7211 for more information on how to register for Expo '94, one of the best places to network with hundreds of area businesses.

Daniel Carson joins Pediatrics, Inc.

The Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center has announced the appointment of Daniel Carson, M.D. to Wilmington Pediatrics, Inc. Dr. Carson comes to the Winchester Family Medical Center after completing his residency in pediatrics at New England Medical Center, Boston. He received his medical degree from Boston University School of

Medicine and his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College.

Dr. Carson has a special interest in Pediatric/Adolescent Sports Medicine. He is now accepting new patients. Wilmington Pediatrics provides convenient office hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., Sun., holidays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. You can reach Wilmington Pediatrics by calling 508-988-6200.

Wilmington senior topics

Wood working

The wood working class is held in the shop area of the Senior Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. This is a class for both men and women. One need not have any special talent to work with wood, one merely needs to be taught.

The instructor teaches the use of various tools and patterns. The class is free to all Wilmington seniors.

Nutrition class

The Nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tuesday morning

from 9:30 to 11. Weigh in will be from 9:30 to 10. Jean Webster and Marilyn McCarthy are volunteering their time setting up topics important to good nutrition to be discussed by all in the support group.

The next class, March 8, will present Jean Webster who has been on a nutrition program due to a heart problem. She will explain "Why we need water" that is why it is so important for a good nutrition program. This class is building in

participation, that is good with so many elderly being told by doctors that nutrition is the only way we can get back and retain good health. This free class is open to both men and women.

Sing-a-long

The next sing-a-long and bag lunch will be held at the center March 16 from noon. Seniors are urged to drop by and join others singing and dancing to the piano music of Dot Phillips and Barbara Zaino.

Income tax

Income taxes are being prepared free of charge at the senior center every Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. on appointment only. Please call the center for a day and time. Do not ask the volunteer preparers to do a tax that involves stocks, bonds, business or income property. These taxes should be taken to an accountant. Make certain to have all necessary papers on hand. Be on time as the preparers are booked accordingly throughout the day.

senior's menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 7

Monday: Grilled chicken patti, tomato and lettuce, hash browns, chilled peaches, oatmeal bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger with gravy over mashed potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled apricots, pumpernickel bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef dinner, creamy mashed potato, sliced carrots, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whole parslid potato, seasoned spinach, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, potato rounds, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of March 7

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Veal roulade/jardiniere sauce, roman style vegetable blend, mashed potato, honey wheat bread, applesauce cake.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, hamburger roll, corn, brussels sprouts, chilled peaches.

Wednesday: Cream of potato soup, baked chicken leg, gravy, P.C. cranberry sauce, winter squash, corn bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Manicotti and meat sauce, P.C. parmesan cheese, peas, broccoli/cauliflower, Italian bread, chilled pineapple.

Friday: Fish Florentine, carrots, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, pudding.

Bob O'Bycke

Guest speaker for the March 16 commissioners meeting will be Bob O'Bycke of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. So many seniors are concerned about the Clinton Health Plan that Mr. O'Bycke has agreed to present answers that will clear up some of the questions.

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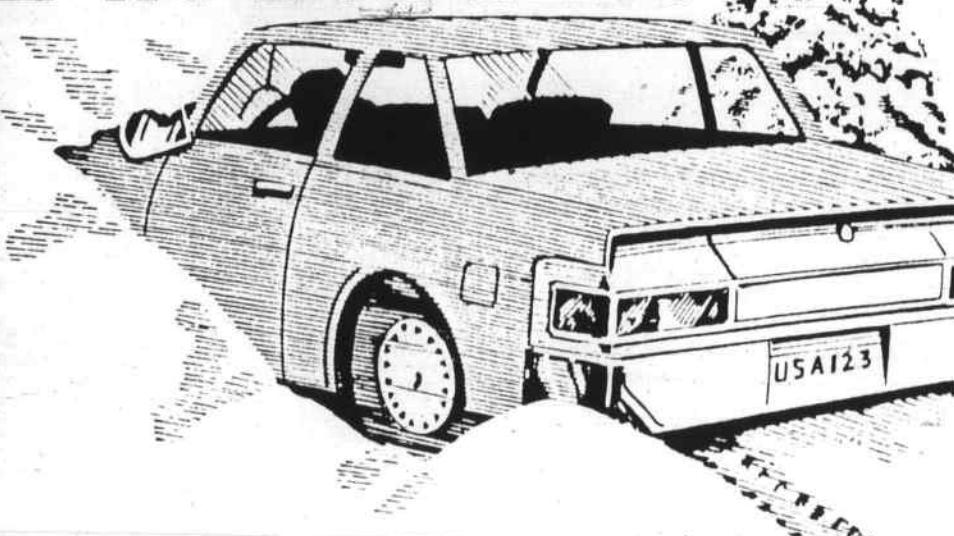
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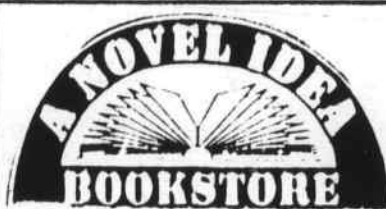
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WHS girl hoopsters answer many questions

There are always many questions that need to be answered whenever a season gets underway. However, there were more than the usual few for the Wilmington Girls High School Basketball team.

For instance, how will the team adapt to a new coach and a new system? Who will provide the points? Since this is a small team, who will provide the rebounds?

When the season started it set the one for the whole year. All the players played, they out hustled every opponent. They all were playing together. Maybe that's why they will face Triton on Wednesday night in the first round of state tournament action.

With the absence of Fay, the Wildcats were able to pull off some wins. Most notably the win against their arch rivals Tewksbury in the annual Christmas tournament. The girls showed very early on, what they had to do to win - Play great defense and even better defense.

"The beginning of the year was tough. The girls had to get used to me and I had to get used to the girls. They had to learn a new system. As the season progressed each and every one of them improved. Most of all they have been having a lot of fun," explained head coach Jim Tildsley.

A big part with their defense is their speed resulting in a lot of steals - 243 to be exact. That is a major part of why they are averaging over 53 points per game.

The early questions were pretty much answered. The girls adjusted very well to their new coach and his system. Their points came from all over. Fay lead the regular season, averaging 12.2 points per game, while sophomore Leanne Harris and junior Nancy Pote averaged 6.9 and 6.1 points per game, respectively.

Their rebounding game also came from various parts of the team. Harris lead the team with 138 rebounds throughout the year, 8.6 per game. Juniors Erin Falzone, Jacqui Holloway, Jacqui Hayden and freshmen Lisa Southmayd all combined for an average of 21 rebounds per game.

With their leading point getter out of action early on, the team went to again many different players. Sophomore Jeanna Tait stepped in and contributed with her outside shots. While, Jamie Forgett was averaging nearly six points per game until her recent injury and Nancy Pote lead the team with 44 assists and tied Holloway in team steals with 42.

"It's really nice when the whole team can play and contribute," said Tildsley.

One of the other aspects of this team that is different from years past is their bench. Lynnette Spano

comes off the bench whenever a big shot is needed. The one she made at the buzzer against Tewksbury last week was crucial.

Stacey Gillis comes off for her aggressive defense while Renee Vachon and Michelle Castronova help out most notably for their 30 combined assists.

This has not happened in a few years at WHS. In years past, they have always had teams that out hustled every opponent but rarely have they had a team that plays sound defense, rebounded as well as they have and had the numerous amount of talented players on the team.

This years season is already a success, regardless of what they do in the state tournament. With only three seniors leaving, the current underclassmen have a lot to look forward to next year.

If they are able to limit their turnovers, hit more free throws and stay out of foul trouble they should be able to come home with victories. More than anyone ever expected.

Sixth graders bash Billerica

Wilmington 55
Billerica 19

Even though it was a blow out for the sixth grade Wilmington Boys Basketball team this win was made from the defensive standpoint.

The Wildcats put together all the defensive plays practiced over and over to land this victory. Rebounding, passing and aggressive ball handling all made for getting the best position for the shooters.

Robby Wagg played his best game of the season, leading in rebounding and sharing top scoring honors for the day. Danny Keating's defensive moves and assists positioned linemate Martin DeAngelo in scoring position for his share of the top honors.

Joey Kane and Ryan Moroney were dribbling and stealing the ball with their best effort. Sean Quigley called and set up plays giving Marty Tildsley an edge on his shooting.

Brendan Mallon muscled his way to good rebounding. Guards Darren Arciero's and Eric Swieczynski's aggressive game play stymied Billerica's offensive. Jason Thresher who was sidelined for the game helped to keep stats and cheer his teammates.



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Wilmington High School's Lisa Southmayd battles for this loose ball during recent MVC girls' basketball action at Wilmington High School. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Hockey team finishes strong

The Wilmington High school hockey team ended their season on an up note as they beat Westford Academy and Concord this past week in a pair of home afternoon victories.

Against Westford they were able to put their offense together to beat them 7-1. Matt Calendrello had two goals while, Jamie Caples, John Lynch, Mike Giodano and Andy Pagliarulo all scored single goals.

After that, they were then able to take Concord by a score of 4-1.

One more positive note to add is Pagliarulo, Lynch and Giodano were named to represent the Merrimack Valley Small School in their All-Star game.



Wilmington's Youth Basketball sixth graders. Front row: Darren Arciero, Joey Kane, Marty Tildsley, Ryan Moroney and Danny Keating. Second row: Coach Bill Kane, Eric Swieczynski, Robby Wagg, Martin DeAngelo, Brendan Mallon, Sean Quigley, Jason Thresher and Marty Tildsley.

Adult softball sponsors dance

The points were spread out in this impressive win as Robby Wagg had 1-Danny Keating 4; Martin DeAngelo, 12-Brendan Mallon 4; Marty Tildsley, 6-Darren Arciero 4; Eric Swieczynski, 6-Ryan Moroney 2; Joey Kane, 4 and Sean Quigley 1.

The Wildcat A.S.A. Softball Program will sponsor an adult dance as its first fundraising event. The event will be held at Villanova

Hall Saturday, March 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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**Wilmington
Rec.
Basketball**

NBA
Suns 43 Hornets 34
Keith McLaren lead with 12
points for the Suns, in the
Wilmington Youth Basketball
action.

Kevin Tildsley had five points
while Mike Handrahan had six to
contribute to this win.

Top scorers for the Hornets were
Rob Eldridge with 16 points, Chris
Butler with five and Mike Cairra
with seven. Paul Mahoney and Jim
Butler played an inspired game for
the Hornets.

Colin Sullivan, Rob Houle and
Craig McLaren played an all around
great game for the Suns.

Celtics 54 Magic 50

Top scorers for the Celtics were
Mike MacDonald with 24 points,
Mike Gargon with six and Vin
DiMaura with 12.

Top scorers for the Magic were
Brian Thresher with 23 points, Pat
Rufo with 10 and Chris DiJulia with
nine.

Pat Mallon, John Roberto and
Kevin Kacamburas played an
important role in the victory for the
Celtics. Rob Murphy, Jeremy Rufo
and Eric Mehigan played aggressive
defense for Magic.

Bulls 43 Pistons 42

Top scorers for the Bulls were
Billy Harrison with 14 points, Rich
Gillis with 12 and Mike O'Toole
with six.

Top scorers for the Pistons were
Dave McLaughlin with 17 points,
Phil Bates with 13 and Eric Clancy
with six.

Pat O'Roole, Kevin Sheehan and
Paul Heffernan played great defense
for the Bulls. Jamie Magaldi, Mark
Merriman and Andy Kane had
several assists for the Pistons.

Ivy League

Harvard 53 Cornell 27

Top scorers for Harvard were Jeff
Arciero with 11 points, Sean
Quigley and Darren Arciero with
10 points each.

Top scorers for Cornell were
Chris Cassidy with seven points,
Bob Jones and Tom Heigham with
six each.

Joe Grasso and Keith Parker hit
some key baskets for Harvard. Ken
Stokes and Matt Coyne played
aggressive defense for Cornell.

Princeton 41 Dartmouth 39

Top scorers for Princeton were
Joe Whitfield with 16 points, Paul
Tentindo with 15 and Eric McBride
with six.

Top scorers for Dartmouth were
Casey Murphy with 11 points,
Danny Sweet with 10 and Randy
Peach with six.

Jason Harris and Doug Burns
played an important role in the
victory for Princeton. Eric Collins
and Kevin Riley hustled on defense
for Dartmouth.



The Tewksbury High School varsity basketball senior girls were honored by a visit
from their parents at the final home game last week.

Columbia 43 Yale 24

Top scorers for Columbia were
Rory Ballou with 16 points, Sean
McNabb with 11 and Dennis Ingram
with 10.

Top scorers for Yale were Mike
Pinkham with nine points, Jeff Riese
with six and Jason Tildsley with six.
Shawn Neville and Mark Rappoli
pulled down key rebounds for
Columbia. Mark Hartwig and Josh
Michaud played an all-around great
game for Yale.

Penn 49 Brown 46

Top scorers for Penn were Scott
Swiezynski with 20 points, Matt
Kacamburas with 12 and Brian
Godin with five.

Top scorers for Brown were
Buddy Phillips with 25, Giancarlo
Romagnoli with 13 and Brendan
Mallon with three.

Pat Heffernan and Andy Falanga
played an inspired game for Penn.
Shaun Ryan and Mike Wilcox
hustled on defense for Brown.

Pac 10

Stanford 40 Oregon 33

Top scorers for Stanford were
Jacqueline Harrison with 12 points,
Melissa Palermo with seven and
Kelley Barden with six.

Top scorers for Oregon were
Melissa Mather with 14 points,
Caitlyn Wright with eight points
and Kristen Peach with four.

Katie Gillis and Kristen Flynn
scored key hoops for Stanford.
Rebecca Toto and Lauren Sasso
played an all around great game for
Oregon.

Washington 33 UCLA 20

Top scorers for Washington were
Allison Giordano with seven points,
Melissa Wolfe with five and Kristen
Walsh with five.

Top scorers for UCLA were
Cheryl Lee with eight points,
Kristen Bruno with four and
Patricia Kane with four.

Meredith Cipriani and Catherine
Normoyle played an important role
in the victory for Washington.
Jaclyn Ingram and Courtney
Gilligan had several assists for
UCLA.

Big 10 Conference

Illinois 36 Penn State 27

Top scorers for Illinois were Pat
Cucinotta with 14 points, Derek
McLaren with seven and Paul
Casely with eight.

Top scorers for Penn State were
Martin DeAngelo with seven points,
Ryan Moroney with six and Kyle
Hendricks with four.

Chuck Osgood, Andy Myers and
Scott Neville scored key hoops for
Illinois. Jon Bamberg, Jason Stark
and Jeff Stokes hustled on defense
for Penn State.

Ohio State 37

Northwestern 36

Top scorers for Ohio State were
Marty Tildsley with 15 points, Eric
Veator with 10 and Ryland
Blackington with eight.

Top scorers for Northwestern
were Bryan Mather with eight
points, Mark Boudreau with seven
and Brian LeBlanc with six.

Chris Censulo, Jimmy Jordan and
Mike MacNeil played aggressive
defense for Northwestern. Chris
Cutena, Blake Genetti and Dan
Ollila had several assists for Ohio
State.

MSU 35 Indiana 25

Top scorers for MSU were Chris
Ramsdell with 10 points, Jim
Rourke with seven and Scott Buck
with seven.

Top scorers for Indiana were Eric
Swiezynski with 13 points, Sean
Cannon with four and John Timulty
with four.

William Kent, Russell Hubby and
Brandon Courtois played an
important role in the victory for
MSU. Mike Mahoney, Jason
Langone and Albert D'Amelio
played aggressive defense for
Indiana.

Minnesota 43 Wisconsin 36

Top scorers for Minnesota were
Kevin Forgett with 22 points, Tim
Riley with nine and Evan O'Neil
with six.

Top scorers for Wisconsin were
A.J. Mitzen with 14 points, Jon
Delaney with eight and Kyle
Murphy with seven.

Greg Bendel, Chris Calway and
Nick Tranghese hustled on defense
for Wisconsin. Jason Barrett,
Warren Cormier and Mike Parisi
pulled down key rebounds for
Minnesota.

Michigan 38 Purdue 20

Top scorers for Michigan were
Jared Costantino with eight points,
Andrew Coyne with eight and Greg
Lefave with six.

Top scorers for Purdue were
Jason Thresher with 10 points, Mike
Halas with four and Andrew
Patalano with three.

John Jamerson, John Saad and
Jacob Saad scored key hoops for
Michigan. Paul Cambardella and
Mike Senarian played an inspired
game for Purdue.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Duke 9 Florida State 8

Top scorers for Duke were
Kristen Sauve with three points,
Kelly Gillis with three and Lauren
Rappoli with two.

Top scorers for Florida State were
Meghan Cahill with three points,
Julie Cronin with three and Colleen
Cahill with two.

Reba Rufo, Kristen Kacamburas
and Kim Nadeau pulled down key
rebounds for Duke. Allea Scifo,
Kristen O'Toole and Julianne Stokes
played aggressive defense for
Florida State.

Wake Forest 19 Virginia 7

Top scorers for Wake Forest were
Kara Langone with six, Kristie
Langone with four and Emily
Gorman with three.

Top scorers for Virginia were
Corrine Mazzola with four and Lisa
Dineen with three.

Danielle Cleary, Lisa Gorman and
Jessica Garbati scored key hoops for
Wake Forest. Diana Lee, Karen
Medeiros and Kim Strazzere played
great defense for Virginia.

**North Carolina 24
Maryland 20**

Top scorers for North Carolina
were Christina Downs with 11
points, Kim Smith with two and
Laura Irwin with two.

Top scorers for Maryland were
Erin Rowe with seven points, Tara
Scola with two and Kristen Pazzoti
with two.

Bryanna Moroney, Lindsey
McKenna and Lyndsey Borsetti
hustled on defense for Maryland.
Katie Catanzano, Laura Fardy and
Meredith McKenna played an
all-around great game for North
Carolina.

**Big East Conference
Providence 52
Villanova 29**

Top scorers for Providence were
Craig Osgood with 18 points, Pat
Taylor with 14 and Derek Courtois
with eight.

Top scorers for Villanova were
Dave Aronofsky with 12 points,
Ryan Gaudet with four and Pat
Reardon with two.

Kpe Mutter and Alfredo Badolato
scored key hoops for Providence.
Dan Bendel and Mike Aronofsky
played great defense for Villanova.

Virginia Tech 25

Georgetown 18

Top scorers for Virginia Tech
were Dave Rappoli with nine points,
Mike Tocci with eight and Keith
Frongillo with six.

Top scorers for Georgetown were
Gunner Crawford with six points
and Corey McCann with two.

Nick Gibson and Kevin Neville
played an important role in the
victory for Virginia Tech. Dennis
Trulli and Joe Lane played an all
around great game for Georgetown.

Syracuse 18 Seton Hall 17

Top scorers for Syracuse were
Mike Harrison with six points,
Martino Nguyen with six points and
Joe Cavanaugh with four.

Top scorers for Seton Hall were
Sean Moroney with 10 points,
Bryan Langone with four and Andy
Babert with three. Mike Brozzella
and Benjamin Dean had several
assists for Syracuse. Mike Jones and
Jacob Watroba played great defense
for Seton Hall.

Miami 27 Pittsburgh 17

Top scorers for Miami were Ryan
Tildsley with 23 points, Gerry
Holland with one and Steve Ciano
with one.

Top scorers for Pittsburgh were
Mark Stewart with eight points,
Derek Concannon with four and
Steve Berry with two.

Pat Graham and Adam Costantino
played an inspired game for Miami.
Matt Stewart and Graham
Pazdziorke hit some key baskets for
Pittsburgh.

Boston College 16

St. John's 14

Top scorers for Boston College
were Chris Dickie with six points,
Mike Kelley with four and Ryan
Oatis with three.

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O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel,
Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate
Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O
Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein
you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of
Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you
from the bottom of my heart, to succour me
in this necessity; there are none that can
withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O
Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us
who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your
hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
M.R.L.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never found to fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel,
Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate
Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O
Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein
you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of
Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you
from the bottom of my heart, to succour me
in this necessity; there are none that can
withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O
Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us
who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your
hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
A.M. & B.M.

Mite A's tie Saugus

Mite A's tie Saugus

The Mite A Youth Hockey Wildcats started very slowly in this Valley League game, and were quickly down 2-0.

The Wildcats responded late in the first period when Anthony Tomasi scored on a pass from David Velardo. The Wildcats kept digging and it paid off when Danny Liberty potted the goal for a 2-2 tie.

Play continued up and down the ice with both teams having good chances. Paul Sferazza was great in goal for Wilmington with many saves, but none better than a quick glove save that robbed Saugus to a sure goal. Saugus took the lead 3-2.

However Joseph Luciano was determined and fought off the Saugus defensemen to stuff the puck in the net for a 3-3 tie. Again Saugus took the lead and Joseph Luciano again scored to tie the game.

With 55 seconds left in the game, Saugus was awarded a penalty shot. Paul Sferazza was called upon to make the play of the game. With the Saugus forward bearing down on him, Paul calmly moved out to cut down the angle, and made a great save to preserve the tie for Wilmington.

Wilmington Mite A's 7 Melrose 1

The Wilmington Mite A Team increased its winning streak to 10 in the Dual State League with a victory over Melrose. The Wildcats struck first at 10:14 of the first period when Danny Libby found Joseph Luciano for the goal.

Wilmington quickly made the score 2-0 when David Velardo and Matt Trimarchi made good passes to Anthony Tomasi who scored on a high shot to the corner. David Velardo scored just before the buzzer to end the first period assisted by Matt Trimarchi.

The Wildcats increased the lead to six on goals by Anthony Tomasi, assisted by Danny Zuccaro. Thereafter, Matt Trimarchi on good work by teammates Tomasi and Steve O'Dea. Finally, Danny Liberty assisted by Joseph Luciano.

Paul Sferazza turned aside all the shots at him and was working on a shutout when Melrose scored with 28 seconds left in the game. Anthony Tomasi took the ensuing faceoff and quickly scored for his hat trick.



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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 23, 1994. This Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington to create a Central Business District; including use, dimensional, landscaping, open space, parking and sign regulations; amending the definition of limited service restaurants to amend the seating requirement; allowing multi-family use subject to special permit criteria; and to rezone from General Business (GB) to Central Business (CBD) the following parcels of land located on Main Street, Middlesex Avenue, Church Street and Kirk Street and shown as Assessor's Map 42, Parcels 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12A, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22A, 22C, 22D, 22F, 22G, 23, 30, 31, 32, 33A, 34 and 35 that are located in the existing GB zone; and Assessor's Map 41, Parcels 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 65, 64, 63, 62, 56 and portions of parcels 110A, 114, 116, 70A, 66, and 61 that are located in the existing GB zone, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by amending allowable uses in the General Business (GB) district; by amending the dimensional, landscaping and parking requirements in the GB district; by eliminating the High Density Business (HDB) district; by amending the General Industrial (GI) to allow a limited quantity of small retail uses by special permit; and by rezoning from High Density Business to General Business (GB) the following parcels of land located on Main Street and Lowell Street and shown as Assessor's Map 40, Parcel 3; Map 49, Parcel 57D; Map 41, Parcel 138; Map 39, Parcel 11; Map 44, Parcel 178C; and Map 72, Parcels 1A and 1B; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning from General Industrial (GI) to General Business (GB) the following parcels of land on Main Street and shown as Assessor's Map 42, Parcels 29, 27, 26, 24, 22E, 22H, 22J, 22K and portions of parcels 25A, 25 and 22 that are located in the existing GI zone; and Assessor's Map 40, Parcels 2A, 2B and 2C; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to change the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington (Revised January, 1993) by rezoning a parcel of land located at 212 Main Street, from its present zoning (Front Porch) High Density Business (HDB) and (Rear Porch) Residential 20 (R-20) to the entire parcel being rezoned to High Density Business (HDB) and shown as Assessor's Map 44, Parcel 178C, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to change the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington (Revised January, 1993) by rezoning a parcel of land located at 208 Main Street, a portion of which is presently zoned General Business (GB) and portion of which is presently zoned Residential 20 (R-20) to the entire parcel being rezoned to

General Business (GB) and shown on Assessor's Map 44, Parcel 178B, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 District (R-60) to Residential 60 (R-20) that land described in Assessor's Map R-1, Parcel 6C, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw 5.3.4 Hammerhead Lots to delete "no more than two hammerhead lots shall have continuous frontage" and change it to say "no more than one hammerhead lot shall have continuous frontage," or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to Residential 60 (R-60) the following parcels of land located in southern Wilmington and shown as Assessor's Map 16, Parcels 1, 1A, 1B, 2, 2A, 2B, 2C, 2B1, 3, 4, 4A, 4B, 4C, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15A, 15B, 15C, 16, 16A, 16B, 16C, 17, 17A, 18, 19, 19A, 20, 21, 22A, 22B, 23, 24, 24A, 25, 26A, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 35A, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 51A, 52, 52A, 53, 54, 55, 56, 56A, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 63A, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 70A, 71, 72 and 73 or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to Residential 60 (R-60) the following parcels of land located in southern Wilmington and shown as Assessor's Map 15, Parcels: 1, 1A, 2, 2A, 2B, 2C, 3, 3A, 3B, 4, 4A, 6, 7B, 7C, 8, 9A, 9B, 10, 10A, 10B, 10C, 10D, 11A, 12, 13, 13B, 13A, 14, 14A, 15, 15B, 16, 16A, 17, 17B, 17A, 17C, 15A, 18, 19, 20, 21, 21A, 22, 23, 24, 24A, 24B, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29A, 29B, 29C, 29D, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110 and 111 or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to Residential 60 (R-60) the following parcels of land located in southern Wilmington and shown as Assessor's Map 5, Parcels: 1, 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1K, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to Residential 60 (R-60) the following parcels of land located in southern Wilmington and shown on Assessor's Map 4, Parcels: 1, 2, 2A, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) to Residential 60 (R-60) the following parcels of land located in southern Wilmington and shown on Assessor's Map 3, Parcels: 2A, 2B, 2C, 3, 3A, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7A, 8, 96A, 96, 95, 94A, 93A, 92A, 91A, 109A, 116, 117, 118, and 119 or do anything in relation thereto.

Article to see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 20 (R-20) the parcel of land shown as Parcel 1 on Assessor's Map 1; or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and maps of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Longo, Chair
Planning Board

M2,9

Squirt B's top Triton

Wilmington Squirt B Youth Hockey team faced off against the first place Triton team at Merrimack College and captured a 6-4 win.

Triton got the only goal in the first period as they pounded Wilmington's goalie Chris Rose with many shots.

The second period was Wilmington's turn to shine. Chuck DiDomenico started the scoring with a nice assist from Ryan Boudreau. Next, was David Trucira's turn to get a goal as Brian Martinello and Jack Webb helped out.

Wilmington kept its momentum going and Danny Fonzi made the third goal with a nice pass from Jack Webb. Defenseman Brendan Binkowski, assisted by Jack Webb, made the fourth goal just before the period ended.

Goalie Chris Rose was determined not to let Triton score this period as he gloved, kicked and pounced on very shot that came his way.

Wilmington opened the third period when Jonathan Robarge scored with a great shot after being assisted by Danny Fonzi and Ryan Gaudet. Triton got back-to-back unassisted goals bringing the score to 5-3.

Ryan Gaudet made a quick pass to Kyle Burns who drove the puck in the net to make the final goal for Wilmington. Triton scored one more time to end the period.

Great teamwork also came from Derek Clayton, Brian Corcoran, Jason Loring, and Brent Holloway. Special recognition goes to Chris Rose for an outstanding performance in net and to Jack Webb for earning a Playmaker Award with his three assists.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 12-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Daniel Fonzi, 26 Ashwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws Section 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient front, side and rear yard setback for a shed for property located at 26 Ashwood Avenue. Map R4 Parcel 41.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

Case 13-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Lisa, 2 Hardin Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for an addition for property located at 2 Hardin Street. Map 20 Parcel 46A.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

Case 14-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Gloria Medeiros, 84 Swain Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.1.2 (change to nonconforming structure) and Section 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient rear yard setback for a screened-in porch for property located at 84 Swain Road. Map 7 Parcel 97.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 15-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Woodhill Realty Trust, c/o D. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located Lot 9R Fernbanks Road. Map 15 Parcel 105.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 16-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Woodhill Realty Trust, c/o D. Brown, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located Lot 9R Fernbanks Road. Map 15 Parcel 109.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 17-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Gregory R. Hunt, 8 Drury Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, to allow an existing pool to remain no closer than 13 feet from the side yard setback and for a deck no closer than existing pool to the side yard lot line for property located at 8 Drury Lane. Map 66 Parcel 38.

M2,9 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 18-94
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on March 22, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Telor Ophthalmic Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Suite 6950, 500 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.1 (Use), Section 3.6.5 (Limited Manufacturing), Section 3.6.6 (General Manufacturing) and Section 4.1.10 (Scientific Development) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for property located at 265 Ballardvale Street. Map R2 Parcel 26C.

M2,9 Board of Appeals



Tewksbury High School's Alyss Botto looks for an open teammate in recent MVC hoop action. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Hall of Fame tickets on sale

Last chance to purchase a ticket for the Wilmington Hall of Fame inductions being held at the Sons of Italy, Wilmington this Saturday starting at 7:00.

For ticket information, please contact either Jack Cushing at 657-700, Steve Winston at Winston's coffee shop or Paul Fleming at the Wilmington High School.

Pop Warner registration

Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleading/Football registration will be held Saturday, March 19

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fourth of July Headquarters. Girls and boys ages seven through 14 are eligible to register.

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outdoors column

A Triple-Ka day on Lake Mascuppic

by Bill Conlon
Sunday's ice fishing derby on Lake Mascuppic -- the last scheduled ice derby for the season despite nearly two feet of ice on the ponds -- was a Triple-Ka day.

It wasn't just cold out on the ice on Sunday. It was c-c-c-cold out there. Three-C cold. Gads, it was brutal.

A temperature of 15 degrees, and a 20-mile-an-hour wind, equals a wind chill factor of -17 degrees F. The blowing snow was decorative, and cold, but it gets worse.

A -17°F wind chill describes the effect of such wintry blasts on your exposed skin. Frostbite, that sort of thing.

But when you're ice fishing, you need to dunk your hands into ice water to battle a fish or replace an errant minnow. Once that skin has been dunked into ice water, you can safely double effect of the wind-chill factor on mere flesh.

C-C-C-Cold out there.

Many anglers taking part in the Bubba's Bait - Bellringer derby on

Sunday spend the day huddled inside their trucks, and a few brought out portable bobhouses.

Some of us, however, brought out lawnchairs. (But yes, I did huddle in a truck for a few minutes, until I felt myself getting sleepy. That was my cue to get back to the real world.)

Some 74 adults and 17 kids took part in Bubba's Bait's first ever ice derby, and there were some pretty fair fish brought to the weigh-in. The sign-up list would have been much longer if it hadn't been so very c-c-c-cold out there.

Roland Rondeau of Tyngsboro took first, with a bass weighing 5.25 pounds. John Armanicki earned the second spot with a 5-pound bass; and a 4.96 pound bass earned third place honors. The top three winners also took home trophies, with cash.

Fourth and fifth places had to be decided by length, since both anglers had bass weighing 4.32 pounds. The half-inch of separation ended with a \$25 difference in prize money. Ow!

Rene Noel of Lowell took sixth; Mike Deschenes of Tyngsboro took seventh; Steve Cortez earned eighth; Scott Filistowicz pulled in at ninth; and Tim Phelps took last place with a bass weighing 2.3 pounds.

There was a separate \$5 "perch pool" during the derby, but only one perch was brought in, worth \$50.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to raise Bubba's Bait by phone ever since the derby, or else I'd have the Junior Division winners and slightly better information. Grrr.

The fishing itself, from the luck endured by this scribe, was pretty slow all day. Most of the winners, it was said, came from the end of the lake nearest Bubba's Bait, while I was at the far end, where previous derby winners have appeared. Just



It was a tough season for coach Doug Anderson and his Tewksbury High School varsity basketball squad. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

goes to show you, doesn't it?

On March 19, the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold an Irish night, with corned beef, music, the works. Tickets are \$10, and are available by calling Tom at 454-7152. Hours are 7 to midnight.

Unfortunately, I missed covering the TR&G Club's "NRA Personal Protection Firearms Course" over the weekend of February 26-26. The next course, at \$100 per person, will be held March 26-27 at the Rod & Gun Club. Call Instructor George Rost at 851-6286 for reservations.

The Fisherman magazine is trying out an unusual idea to aid fishing off the Massachusetts Coast. They are building reefs for the fish, out of old boats. The first installment of the reef program began December 18, 1993, when *Endeavor*, an ex-Coast

Guard icebreaker, but recently a 65-foot derelict in Boston Harbor, was towed off Cape Ann and scuttled.

Old boats are expensive to bring to the landfill, and they are cheaper to sink provided no extensive de-oiling is required. The Fisherman Sport-fishing Fund is seeking donations of cash, or derelict boats, and may be reached by calling (203) 572-0564.

My mother asked me the other day if there are any Bald Eagles on the Merrimack River, because she said she saw one in Lowell. My answer was a simple yes, there are.

Rumor has it that a nesting pair has set up shop above the Lawrence dam in some of the forests lining the big river, but I don't know where, and I advise everyone not to go looking. If they're successful, you'll be seeing Bald Eagles all over the place, and if they aren't, you really don't want to

catch the blame for disturbing them, do you? No, you don't. Leave 'em.

That little bait shop in Lowell that I gave a plug to last week is owned by Emory Thomblin, who prefers the nickname of "Junebug." That's why his bait shop is named "Bug's Bait." He's from West Virginia, but he's been living in this area for 30 years, he said, though his voice still has the unmistakable twang of coal country. He carries river shiners, for \$1.25 per dozen, and they make terrific bait for perch and other panfish.

Bits and Pieces
page 13

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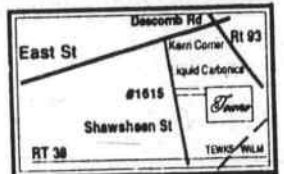
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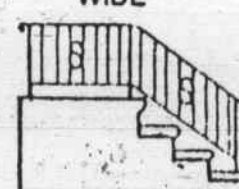
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Make-A-Wish Foundation volunteers Patty O'Brien and Kathryn Sacco teamed up for a fund-raising dinner dance on Saturday night at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus. The check for \$3,150 was later increased to a \$3,635 donation to the foundation.

Dance raises money for Make-a-Wish

by Cathy Pacini

The Friends of Make-a-Wish held a benefit dance at K of C Hall in Tewksbury, Saturday evening, February 26 and raised \$3635.00 for the Foundation.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation is dedicated to granting the favorite wishes of children between the ages of two and a half and 18 who have been diagnosed with life-threatening or terminal illnesses. They strive to provide a meaningful and carefree experience for the child and lasting, positive memories for the entire family. They fulfill wishes with the hope of offering a welcome respite and just plain fun.

The Foundation fulfills many different types of wishes although the majority fall into four categories: visiting Walt Disney World, special trips, meeting celebrities, or receiving a special gift.

Maureen Carroll presented a check in memory of her sister Colleen O'Brien, to Kathy Sacco, volunteer of the Boston Chapter of the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Colleen was the first child in the Boston area to have her wish

granted. Her dream was fulfilled when she and her entire family spent two weeks together during the summer of 1987, at York Beach, Maine. Colleen succumbed to her illness November 1, 1987.

Colleen lived on Cottage Street in Wilmington with her mother Pat, brothers Billy, Tommy, John and Jamie and sister Donna, Maureen and Patty.

Through the efforts of the O'Brien family, the generosity of many businesses, relatives and many friends and the 250 guests in attendance, who helped make the fund raiser a success, another child will have his/her wish come true.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation of Greater Boston was organized in 1987 and serves children residing in Eastern Massachusetts. Since its creation, the Boston Chapter has fulfilled over 270 wishes.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation of Greater Boston does not use professional fundraisers. The organization does not allow telephone solicitation for funds and does not authorize such solicitation on its behalf.

North Carolina wedding bells

This is the type of story you would expect to hear on Casey Kasem's Top 40

When the wedding bells ring in Wilmington, North Carolina on March 5 for Stacy Dayton and Rob Bryn, they will be heard in Wilmington, Mass.

Neither Stacy nor Rob have lived in Wilmington, but their parents all grew up here. In 1959, The Bryn family moved to Marie Drive in Hathaway Acres. Across the Street was the Wilson family, George and Lillian and their two children, Betty and Tom.

Bob and Betty both attended the youth group at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, where they met Doug Dayton and Dotty Suggs. Doug was from a prominent Wilmington family. His parents, William and Barbara Dayton, live on Burlington Avenue. His grandfather had been a selectman back in the 1920's.

After the four graduated from Wilmington High School in 1965, they left town. Bob went into the Marines, and married Dotty. Doug and Betty were married while Doug was a student at the University of Lowell. His work as a nuclear engineer has taken them to many different states. The Daytons now live in Knoxville, Tenn. Dotty Bryn now lives in Raleigh, N.C. and Bob

is back in the Wilmington area and operates a sports card shop in North Wilmington.

Two years ago, the Daytons received word of the death of Doug's brother, David, in Virginia. Dotty Bryn attended the funeral. Also at the funeral was Stacy Dayton. Dotty suggested that Stacy get together with her son Rob. The two families had camped together in the North Carolina mountains when the children were young.

Rob and Stacy will be married in Wilmington on March 5. That's Wilmington, North Carolina, where Rob is studying marine biology.

Betty Dayton said that the irony is that she doesn't believe that either the bride or the groom realize how close friends their parents were in their youth.

Bunker Hill Community College dean's list

Michelle Armstrong of Wilmington and Tuan Le of Tewksbury have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) in Boston.

To attain the dean's list, a student must be attending college full time, complete a minimum of 12 credits and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with no grade lower than C.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Eric Salvo of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury, Mike Downs of Marshall Street and Viola McMahon of Floradale Avenue, Wilmington will share birthday greetings March 6.

Ed Downs Jr. of Sudbury Avenue, Wilmington and Ed Roth Jr. of Church Street will be a year wiser March 7.

Henry Hersey of Deming Way, Wilmington, on whom "somebody snitched" will turn another page on March 8 and will share greetings with Bob Donahue of Cunningham Street, Wilmington and Bob McHugh of Glen Road.

At least three area residents will be sharing greetings March 9 - Tony Gravalles of Deming Way, Wilmington, Betty Fournier of Crescent Street and Fred Marker of Marcia Jean Drive, Tewksbury.

William Doyle of Cedar Street, Wilmington and Brian Frongillo of Grove Avenue will be a year wiser March 10.

March 11 will mark the special day of Fern Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington and Edwin "Jack" Williams of Cleveland Avenue.

Anniversary

Hal and Evelyn Crosby of Armistice Road, Tewksbury, will mark their 40th wedding anniversary March 6.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Cara Cheney

Cara Cheney's name was inadvertently omitted from Arlington Catholic High School's recently published honor roll.

The daughter of Roseann and Doug Cheney of State Street, Wilmington, Cara is a freshman at Arlington.

WHS Class of '79

Wilmington High School, Class of 1979 is planning its 15th year reunion for Friday, November 25.

The planning committee will meet Monday, March 7. Anyone interested in is urged to call Cori (Washak) Sugrue at 657-5077.

WIS Pac

The next meeting of Wilmington's West Intermediate School PAC will be held Thursday, March 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library.

Paul Fleming, principal of Wilmington High School will be guest speaker and has chosen as his topic "The Curriculum at the High School."

Quinnipiac College

William Dooley of Redgate Road, Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Mary Frances Fisher of Morningside Drive and Karen O'Leary of Benson Road, have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College, Hamden Conn., for the fall semester.

William is a physical therapy major; Mary is studying animal technology and Karen's major is accounting.

Hockey Hoedown

Wilmington Hockey Face-Off Club will sponsor a hoedown from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, March 11 at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. DJ/Instructor, Ken Wheeler. The public is cordially invited. For advance tickets call 658-5463 days or 658-4957 after 6 p.m.

Honors at St. John's Prep

Nicholas Athanassiou of Wilmington has been named to the honor roll for the second marking

period at St. John's Prep where he is a member of the class of 1997.

Nicholas was recognized for ranking among those with all grades 90 or above.

Cookies are coming

Girl Scout Troop 556 will present a cookie booth outside Lucci's Supermarket from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

Those who missed the neighborhood door-to-door campaign may take this opportunity to take part in the sale. All profits benefit local Girl Scout Troops.

Julie Assetta

Julie Assetta of Walker St., Wilmington, a student in the Junior Division at Mount Ida College, Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list of high honors for the fall term.

Julie is in the graphic design program.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March 11 at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury.

Call 891-3750 for more information.

Hilary Holbrook

Hilary Holbrook, of Tewksbury, formerly of Reading and daughter of Kendall Holbrook has been named to the dean's list at Bates College, where she is a member of the class of '96.

Mystery dinner/theatre

Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor a mystery dinner/theatre Saturday, March 19. "Murder, music and mayhem will abound from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The event will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 658-5598 for more information.

Jessica Riese

Jessica Riese of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, has been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Pingree School in South Hamilton where she is a senior.

Open house at Austin Prep

Open House at Austin Prep, 101 Willow St., Reading will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 10. A brief presentation at 6:30 will be followed by campus tours.

Austin is a college preparation school for boys and girls in grades six through 12.

La Leche League

Interested women from surrounding towns are invited to attend the next meeting of the La Leche League of Burlington where the topic of discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." The meeting is scheduled for March 3 at 9:30 a.m. at 562 Summer Ave., Reading and will be repeated at 239 Fox Hill Rd., Burlington at 7:30 p.m.

Call 657-8301 for information and/or directions.

Alexander M. Bromley

Alexander M. Bromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bromley of Wilmington is among the 34 eighth graders who are eligible for scholarship grants at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

The scholarship grants are given in recognition of excellent performance on the school's entrance exam given in December. These students received the highest scores of the more than 700 tested as part of the requirements for admission.

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WCTV program schedule through March 10

Channel 30
Public access
Fri., March 4: 1 and 5 p.m., Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.
Sat., March 5: Noon, Creating a Healthy Environment; 2 and 6 p.m., Central America Update; 4 and 8 p.m., Wilmington League of Women Voters Presents Wetlands: A Vital Link Between Land and Water.
Sun., March 6: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 7 p.m., Golden Years.

Mon., March 7: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., Wilmington Lion's Club Walk for Youth; 2:30 p.m., Willing Spirit Cafe featuring "Force for God"; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.
Tues., March 8: The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Triggering Positive Health Choices; 4:30 p.m., The Boston

Harbor Project; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Central America Update; 7 p.m., Alexis: Journey to Care; 8 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television.
Wed., March 9: Noon, Ready, Willing, Enable!; 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., Where Wishes Come True; 3 p.m., Marine Birthday; 4 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 5 p.m., Auto Insurance Reform in Massachusetts with State Rep. Bruce Tarr; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 7:30 p.m., Wetlands: A

Vital Link Between Land and Water; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.
Thurs., March 10: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., Willing Spirit Cafe featuring "Force for God"; 3 p.m., Wilmington Community Fund Walk-a-Thon; 4 p.m., 1993 Good Guy Award; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church; 7:55 p.m., Wetlands: A Vital Link Between Land and Water; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Channel 52,
Educational access
Fri., March 4: 9 a.m., Neurosciences; 10 a.m., Human Genome Project #3; 11 a.m., Komm Mit Nach Deutschland, live; noon, Great Minds: Woodie Flowers, live; 1 p.m., Artist in Electronic Res/grade nine-12, live; 2 p.m., Order in Chaos; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Heather Kahn at the West; 5 p.m., 2nd Annual WIS Cultural Day; 8 p.m., 2nd Annual WIS Cultural Day.
Sat., March 5: Noon, 1994 NIS Geography Day; 2:30 and 7:30

p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: A Partnership; 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Officer King Talks About Alcohol.
Sun., March 6: 1 and 8:30 p.m., WHS Basketball; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.
Mon., March 7: 9 p.m., Komm Mit Nach Deutschland; 10 a.m., Artist in Electronic Res/Gr 9-12; 11 a.m., Ancestors, live; noon, Great Minds: Woodie Flowers; 1 p.m., Electronic Field Trip/Gr 5-5: Paul Revere, the Man Behind the Myth, live; 2 p.m., Teacher in Electronic Residence; 3 p.m., Technology in the Curriculum, live; 5 p.m.,

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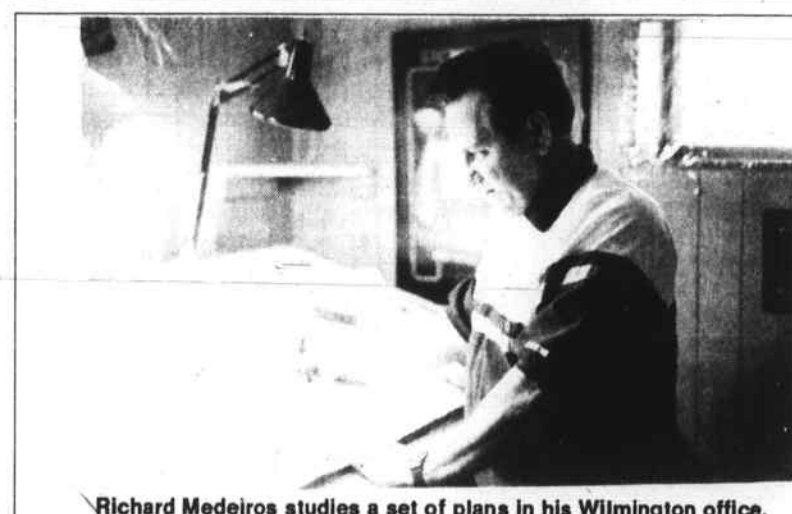
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Richard Medeiros studies a set of plans in his Wilmington office.

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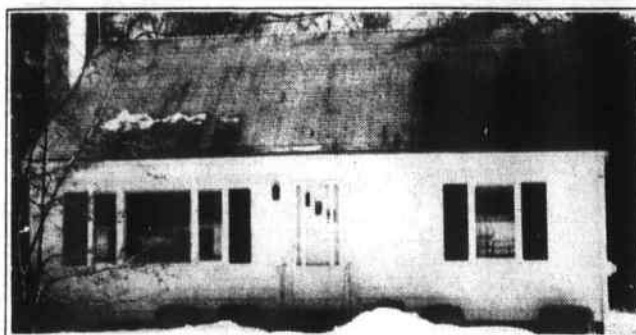
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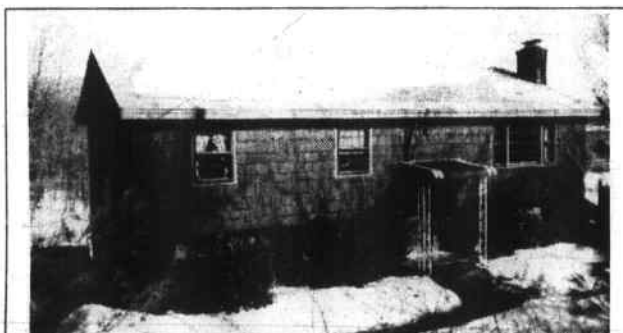
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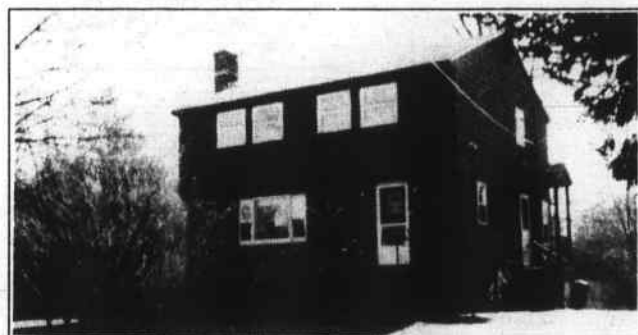
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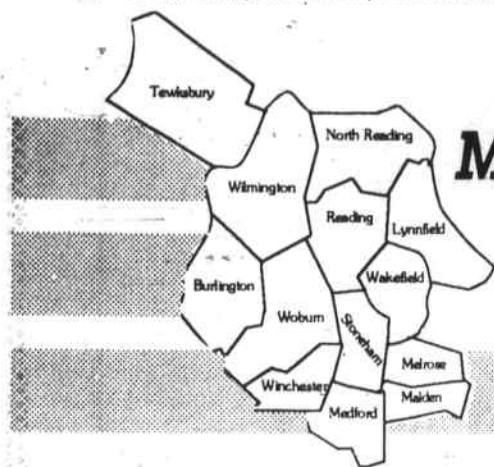
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CY YOUNG IN BRONZE

"He researched it very well, even down to the stitch in the glove"

By KEN MAGUIRE

Sculpture, says Robert Shure, is not the type of art limited to museum floors. A few years ago while taking a walk through Woburn's Woodbrook Cemetery, across the street from his Skylight Studio, he noticed a nice sculpture and decided to take a closer look.

"No wonder it looks nice," Shure said to himself. It was a 1904 war memorial called "Departure of the Troops," the work of Cyrus E. Dallin, a famous American sculptor whose name is as household to Shure as Monet's is to an artist or Hemingway's is to a writer.

"There's a lot of sculpture tucked away," said Shure, 45. "Boston is one of the best cities in the country for public sculpture." Along the Charles River, he said, "There are great examples of traditional sculpture. There's a few good pieces right in Woburn."

Not quite as secluded are Shure's works, the most recent of which - a commemorative bronze plaque prominently displayed inside the entrance of the Washington Monument in D.C. - was just unveiled to the public three weeks ago. The 10-ft. Korean War Memorial in Charlestown is his, as is a life-size Cy Young memorial at Northeastern University and a mammoth "American Family" project across from the Norwood town hall.

Shure, a New York native who moved to Boston with his wife

Kathy in 1970 to attend Tuft's Museum School, also has done extensive restoration work at the Old State House (to the lion, unicorn, eagles, and state seal). He is strictly old school, concentrating on traditional sculpture.

"The art world since the 1940s and 50s kind of took a different direction," he explained. "I'm working within the traditional method of sculpture and realism." After working with world-renowned sculptors (and traditionalists) Adio diBiccarri and Angelo Cascieri for 18 years, it's no surprise.

"In this genre of sculpture, Bob is at the top of his field," said Jonathan Fairbanks, curator of the Katharine Lane Weems Museum in the American Decorative Arts Department at the Museum of Fine Arts. "He's a fabulous artist. He's very well known."

"Bob has a style all his own," Fairbanks continued. "His work has a kind of muscularity to it that is instantly recognizable. His sculpting is very strong." Dealing with outside pressures, such as conflicting ideas on design, takes a special kind of artist. "That takes a lot of patience. Most artists don't have a lot of patience, that's what's so remarkable about Robert. Public sculpture needs to be expressive to a community of ideas, and Bob can do it. That's why he is successful."

Skylight Studio

Shure and his band of 15

"very talented craftsmen; an international group," as he puts it, have been in Woburn for four years now. He works solely off commissions, most of which come from private foundations, schools, or the government.

The Norwood town hall piece took three years to complete, about two years longer than average for Shure. A steady diet of meetings, design discussions, more meetings, initial molds, more meetings, and more sculpting can be time consuming. Some pieces are easier than others.

"Cy Young was the one I had the most fun with," Bob said. "I love baseball and I love sports. To me it was a great project. I

was just really into it." Start to finish was just under one year. Cy (short for the "Cyclone") can be found in the middle of the Northeastern campus, lifesized and bronzed, peering from the pitcher's mound toward home plate.

"I wanted his face to show concentration and intensity," Shure said of the 1920s pitcher who in his career logged more than three times the number of wins as Roger Clemens. But the athletic emphasis is shared equally with the sheer intensity to achieve, something Shure wanted to convey to students. "Yes, he's an athlete, but he's

Cy Young in Bronze S-4



America has had many dances, some of them were inherited from Europe and other countries. The "Polka" came for Poland, the "Reels" and "Step dances," from Ireland and the beautiful "Waltz" came from Vienna. We originated some of our dances like "The Rain Dance," from the Indians, the "Charleston" from the "Flapper Age" followed by the "Jitterbug" stolen from the Zulus in Africa.

Elvis brought us the "Rock and Roll," a dance where everyone does his or her thing with nobody touching each other. I remember when a young lady tapped me on the shoulder and thanked me for dancing with her. "I wasn't dancing with you," I exclaimed, "I was trying to get across the ballroom floor to the coke machine."

Almost everybody isn't satisfied with the "Status Quo." Some complain that they are too short or too tall, too fat or too thin, and in my favorite Anne of Green Gables story, Anne Shirley complained she was a "Red Head."

My friend, George Guyette of Winchester, tried many diets and exercises but failed to lose any weight. Paul Simon of Stoneham told George to try horseback riding. Well folks, after riding over hills and dales for two weeks, George Guyette found out that horseback riding is great for weight reduction - the horse lost 25 pounds.

Don Harris of Woburn finally decided to give up smoking

Woodchips S-10



SCULPTOR BOB SHURE polishes up a miniature version of his Cy Young memorial. The lifesize version can be found on the campus of Northeastern University. (Don Young photo)

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Nancy Kerrigan Welcome Home Celebration

Sunday, March 6 - Parade Starts at 1PM from Stone Zoo down Main St.. (Rte 28) to Stoneham Town Hall

Weight gain-heart disease related in women

A major risk factor for cardiovascular disease in women may be weight gain after the age of 18, according to major research undertaken at Harvard University.

According to Dr. JoAnn Manson, Co-director of Women's Health at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School, "In a study of over 115,000 women, extended follow-up has shown that if a woman gains more than 20 pounds after age 18, she more than doubles her risk for developing cardiovascular disease."

In addition, Dr. Manson says that the ratio of a woman's waist measurement to her hip measurement very strongly predicts cardiovascular disease risk, with a ratio of .79 or .8 an indicator of increased risk.

"The waist to hip ratio indicates that women who carry weight around their middle -- apple-shape -- may have a higher risk for cardiovascular disease than women who carry weight lower -- pear-shape," Dr. Manson explains.

Does this mean that pear-shaped women are free from risk? "Not necessarily," states Dr. Manson. "Our study has indicated that a high Body Mass Index is also an indicator for cardiovascular risk." Body Mass Index -- weight adjusted for height -- is higher in all overweight people, pointing to an increased risk, independent of where body fat is located.

To help decrease the risk of heart disease, Dr. Manson advises moderate, maintained weight loss for those who are overweight. However, her focus is primarily on prevention.

"Prevention of obesity is very important for cardiovascular health," Dr. Manson states. "It is crucial to maintain desirable weight from early adulthood, through learning and maintaining healthful eating habits, good nutrition, and regular exercise."

New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. KEVIN LON-
ERGAN (Gay Lucia) of Woburn
announce the birth of their son,
Evan Thomas, on February 10,
1994. He joins his brother, Tyler
John. Grandparent honors are
extended to Mrs. Ruth Lucia,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Loneragan, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES
LYNCH (Patricia Mauahan) of
Wakefield announce the birth of
their daughter, Emily, on
February 11, 1994. Grandparent

honors are extended to James
and Alice of Milton and Frank
and Dorothy of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK
NOONAN (Carriesue Davison)
of Reading announce the birth
of their daughter, Hailey Lynn,
on February 3, 1994. Grandpar-
ent honors are extended to Mr.
and Mrs. David Davidson of
Salem, New Hampshire and Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick Noonan of
Reading.

Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN
LEWIS AYRES (Denise Ann
Sateriale) of Wakefield
announce the birth of their
daughter, Michaela Paige, on
February 16, 1994. She joins her
sisters, Chandra Leigh and
Jillian Marie and brother,
Jonathan Tyler. Grandparent
honors are extended to Frank
and Delores Sateriale of
Wakefield, Joanne Ayres of
Belmont and George Ayres of
Lyndeboro, N.H.

MR. and MRS. JOHN S.
BARTOLOMEU (Maria G.) of
Somerville announce the birth
of their son, John, on February
15, 1994. Grandparent honors
are extended to Norberto and Maria
Carroca and John and Olga
Bartolomeu, all of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J.
BEEBE, III (Sharon M. Ell) of
Wakefield announce the birth of
their son, Connor Williams, on
February 14, 1994. Grandparent
honors are extended to Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce D. Ell and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur J. Beebe, Jr., all of
Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. VINCENT A.
CALDERONE (Cathy Greeley)
of Chelsea announce the birth of
their son, Nicholas Louis, on
February 11, 1994. He joins his
brothers, Vinny and Michael.
Grandparent honors are extend-
ed to Olga and Louis Greeley
and Vincent and Gloria
Calderone.

MR. and MRS. JOHN
PATRICK JOEL DOHERTY

(Dawne Dianne French) of
Tewksbury announce the birth
of their son, Joel Christopher, on
February 18, 1994. Grandparent
honors are extended to Linda
and John French and Christel
and John Doherty, all of
Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P.
MC GANN (Karen Foster) of
Woburn announce the birth of
their daughter, Kylee Rose, on
February 15, 1994. She joins her
sister, Melonie. Grandparent
honors are extended to Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Foster of
Lakeland, Florida, (formerly of
Woburn) and Mr. and Mrs.
Philip McGann of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL
JOSEPH MOORE (Lisa Marie
Cunneen) of Medford announce
the birth of their daughter,
Ashley Rose Moore, on February
10, 1994. She joins her sisters,
Crystal Cunneen and Tiffany
Cunneen and brother, Brian
Cunneen. Grandparent honors
are extended to Ellen and Lloyd
Dukett of Wilmington, Bill
Fougere of Wilmington, Dennis
Moore of Medford and Barbara
Pottle of Hudson, N.H.

Out of Town birth

MR. and MRS. CRAIG
BRUCE (Kimberly Beede) of
Haverhill announce the birth of
their daughter, Kelly Morgan,
on February 4, 1994. Grandpar-
ent honors are extended to Mr.
and Mrs. David Beede and Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Bruce, all of
Reading.

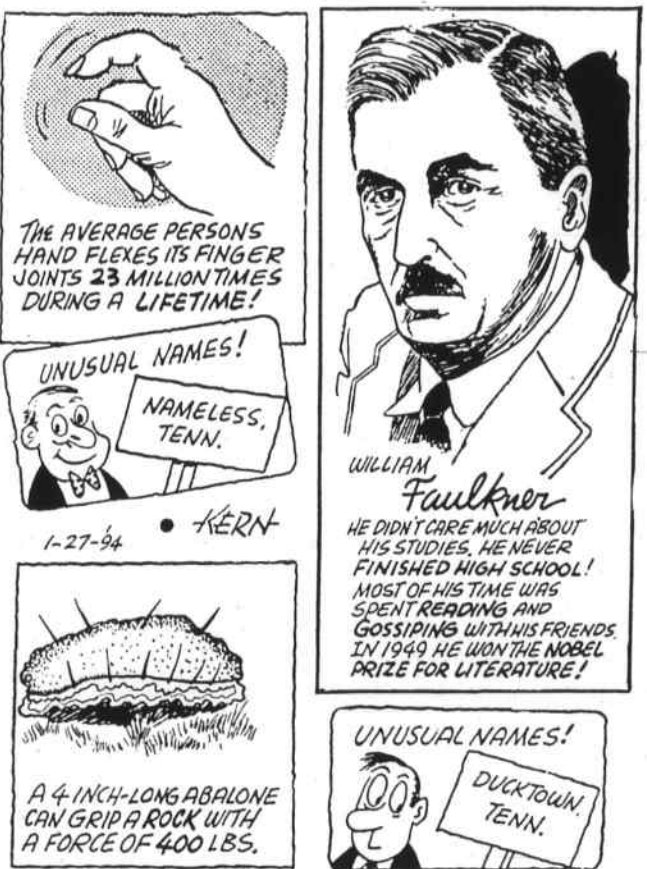


it's DIFFERENT By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR
CHRISTOPHER (Jo-anne Gillis)
of North Reading announce the
birth of their son, Peter Joseph,
on February 19, 1994. He will
join his brother Kenneth Arthur.
Grandparent honors are extend-
ed to Kenneth and Mary Gillis
of Reading, Muriel McKay of
Quincy and Arthur Christopher
of Abington.

"M.E.'s for You"

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J.
MC LAUGHLIN (Patricia J.
Barrow) of Woburn announce
the birth of their daughter,
Ashley Erin, on January 6, 1994.
She joins her brothers, Nathan
and Craig. Grandparent honors
are shared by Fayette F. Barrow
of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs.
Edward F. McLaughlin of
Woburn Great grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Fayette J. Barrow,
Lincoln Park, Michigan.

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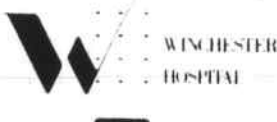
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Open House at Austin Prep on March 10

Austin Preparatory School will hold its annual spring Open House for prospective students and their parents on Thursday evening, March 10, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A brief presentation about the co-educational school for grades 6-12 will be made by school officials, followed by tours of the campus. Tours will continue until 9 p.m. for those who were unable to arrive at 6:30 p.m.

The school's Entrance Examination will be held on Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 a.m. The test will be administered at the school, 101 Willow St., Reading. Pre-registration for the exam is not required. All applicants must take the exam at the school and is for persons who wish to apply for openings this September. Applications will be taken from boys and girls

who wish to enter grades 6, 7 or 8 in the Junior school, and grades 9, 10 or 11 in the Upper school. Austin accepts students of all faiths.

Austin Preparatory School is a Catholic independent school which offers a college preparatory curriculum tailored to individual ability levels. Each year well over 90 percent of the graduating class enters college immediately. The school offers four foreign languages and college-level Advanced Placement courses in several departments.

Austin Prep also offers a computer laboratory and extensive extracurricular activities, along with a full program of intramural and interscholastic sports on both the high school and junior school level. Interested applicants should call the school at (617) 944-4900.

Story teller to appear in Melrose March 12th

The Community Coffee House of Melrose will be featuring Mary Stewart, a story teller, on Saturday, March 12th.

The intent is to present an evening filled with fun and relaxed conversation. All ages are welcome.

The Community Coffee House

of Melrose will offer quality but affordable entertainment. Doors open at 6:30, show starts at 7 p.m.

The charge is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 ages 10-16 and under 10 free. All proceeds will go to varied committees of the 1st Baptist Church of Melrose.

"Ways to Wellness" demonstrations and tips

Yoga, Weight training and fitness. New food labeling. To celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Melrose-area Visiting Nurse Service, MVNS will offer free, open-to-the-public demonstrations, talks and tips on the theme "Ways to Wellness" at its next Adult Wellness Service March 10 at the First Baptist Church in Melrose, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The agency will also raffle off five hours of carpentry services, courtesy of the Melrose Council on Aging Home Repair Program, to demonstrate that MVNS is "key to your well-being at home."

Speaker/demonstrators will include Ted Bertini, instructor, senior fitness and weight training at the Melrose Family YMCA, on the positive effects of weight training, especially for people age 50 and over; Margaret Ricciardelli of Yoga East on "balancing body, mind and spirit;" and Katie Anooshian and Tony Abate of the Mystic Valley Elder Services nutrition program on how to understand new nutrition labels.

MVNS registered nurses will provide usual health screenings free. To register for a wellness

checkup, call (617) 662-6886 (Council on Aging). All other talks and tips are available free and without reservation - just stop by.

In addition to AWS, MVNS, at

50 Tremont St., Melrose (617-665-4800) provides wellness care - checkups and immunizations - for children and home care to residents of Melrose and some 10 surrounding communities.

Easter Bunny makes early appearance in Wakefield

On Saturday, March 5, children are invited to the Doyle School in Wakefield to visit with the Easter Bunny and to have their picture taken with him. The Bunny will be making an early appearance at the Doyle School Spring Fair.

Parents and children can participate in other fun activities at the Fair. The children can have their faces painted, decorate cupcakes, make Easter baskets, purchase books and toys, and

play some great games. The adults will also be busy looking over the many items donated by Wakefield merchants, the lovely handmade crafts, and the used treasures and baked goods tables. Everyone is invited to participate in the silent auction which will be going on all day.

Remember the day, Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Easter Bunny visit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at the Doyle School on Paul Avenue, Wakefield. Any questions, call Laurel McGregory at (617) 245-5811.

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- *UPPER SCHOOL - GRADES 9, 10, 11 coeducational

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Burlington plans court action

It's a mall world

The Burlington Planning Board has voted 5-0 in favor of the Burlington Mall Food Court expansion - and a good thing, it did because it's been looking for a while now like the expansion has begun: serious mall walkers are no longer welcome to circle the food court in the early hours before stores open although serious coffee drinkers seem welcome at almost any time.

All those voting - Chairman Ernest Covino and members Paul Raymond, Alfred Lang, John DeFrancesco, and John Kelly - voted in favor of the Bellwether Properties proposal to expand the food court and Legal Seafoods.

The current food court, which is in the process of closing, will be converted and expanded into 30,000 square feet of retail space, and the new court is scheduled to open in November. A temporary food court will open elsewhere on the first floor. Souper Salad was among the first to announce that it will be moving toward Lord & Taylor.

According to the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," the following changes will occur:

The new food court will cover 30,000 square feet on the second floor and will house 13 vendors

rather than the current 10, and 775 seats rather than the current 369. It will offer expanded, improved bathroom facilities and a "family room" for parents and children.

Legal Seafoods will grow by 400 square feet to 6,400 square feet and by 36 seats to 236, including a pop-out, glass-walled, greenhouse-type area.

Twenty-three parking spaces are scheduled to disappear, and an area near Lord & Taylor will be landscaped. Shuttle buses will be in the picture as the Christmas shopping season approaches.

And with these changes come the possibilities of a whole pile of maybes:

Maybe security patrols will no longer approach women as they park to ask - with no explanation - if they work in the mall.

Maybe as plans firm up, the entrances which mall walkers should - or shouldn't - use before 10 a.m. - on a particular day - will be announced in advance so they can park as close as possible to the entrance by which they plan to leave.

Maybe mall walkers shouldn't care how far they have to walk to enter the mall.

And maybe, someone will sell baked potatoes or vegetables stir fried to order. Or build a

hotel on the premises. Or suggest that what the mall really needs is ... a cinema.

View from the hill

Tufts University's singing a capella group, the Beelzebubs, has been captured for posterity on the cover of the latest issue of "Tuftonia" - the magazine of Tufts University - by none other than Don Young of Wakefield and the "Daily Times Chronicle" (as in Don Young photo).

The photo was taken at Boston's South Station, not on the Medford campus. However, photos of the hill in Medford abound throughout "Tuftonia," thanks again to Young, who chronicled events during this year's Tufts homecoming celebration, co-chaired by Stephen Viegas, A70 of Reading and announced by banner runner Pat DiNino, also of Reading and a member of the Tufts Class of '96.

This news has been brought to you by a member of the Tufts University Class of ... well, Class from the Days of Jackson College.

Reading ready for new dive

After a careful study and a year's worth of regular meetings, Reading's Swimming Pool Task Force is recommending repairs to the town pool at Reading High School in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

What they'd really like to see in the neighborhood, however, is a community pooling of resources which would result in a new, enclosed pool.

At this point - "when the gutter goes, the pool goes" - they could be wondering if Nelson Burbank would like to go for a pool after his ice arena becomes a reality or if Reading philanthropist Arnold Berger would like to make another big splash and dive into a new project, which would translate for the Town of Reading into a veritable pool haul.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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March 8th

THE MYTHS AND FACTS ABOUT BREAST HEALTH
A panel presentation featuring a variety of breast health specialists.

Moderator: Richard Kingsbury, M.D.

Panel includes: Drs. Beverly Bowker, Alan Edelstein, Jason Mann, Robert Shirley, Robert Fortunato, Jonathan Hall, Renee Levine, Winchester Hospital

March 16th

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT MENOPAUSE
Understand the latest findings and learn more about the resources available.

Guest Speaker: Vivian Russell, RN, Winchester Hospital

March 24th

TALKING TO YOUR DAUGHTER ABOUT BREAST HEALTH ISSUES
Keep your daughter aware of the latest information on breast health, family history and other important facts.

Guest Speaker: Beverly Bowker, M.D.
Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center

Winchester Hospital
Breast Care Center

The Lecture Series will be held at:
Baldwin Park II • 7 Alfred Street • Woburn, MA • (617) 756-2308
All Lecture Series begin at 7:00 P.M.
Registration required; please call (617) 756-2220



The Spittin' Image Of Success

Cy Young in bronze

From S-1

also concentrating and using his head and his determination."

But no job is without its headaches. As much as Bob loved the Cy Young project, there are others that require more patience.

"You get very tedious projects to do sometimes too," he said. "I have a great time with some of them, but sometimes when you do a historical replication you have to be as much private investigator as sculptor. You spend as much time in libraries as you do working. But I enjoy that too. What I enjoy most is the variety."

His homework pays off. On the Cy Young sculpture, Fairbanks noted, "He researched it very well, even down to the stitch on the glove. There aren't many people who can do that properly. Bob has a good future."

Currently in the works for Shure is an "Atlas" sculpture for Tiffany's stores and he has recently been commissioned to sculpt commemorative plaques for the Boston police and fire departments. Both projects, among others, are in the design stages.

True to roots

After graduating from the New York Institute of Technology, Shure headed north and hooked up with diBicari while studying at the Museum School. "I was lucky," he says. "There aren't many people around who do this type of work. You don't learn this in school."

Of his Italian mentors, he says, "They were two of the best traditional sculptors this country has ever seen. I'm just glad I was able to glean a little bit from them and try to carry on their traditions. I owe a lot to them for sure. I'm just very lucky."

In the past 25 years, Shure has seen several trends. In the 1970s, most of his clients were churches. The 1980s brought on the age of architectural restoration. In those days, he worked closely with architects, often inside homes or on sides of buildings. But when the real estate market took a turn for the worse in the mid to late 80s, public commissions became a bigger part of his business.

He also sees trends in styles. Today, he says, "There are a lot of abstract and other arts out there. Some of these commissions being done today are not traditional in the sense that I am." So what about the future? "Everything that goes around comes around. (Traditional sculpture) is on its way back. I see more and more interest. For me, business is up quite a bit

since 20 years ago."

Shure has also done his part to keep art alive in some quarters. According to Fairbanks, Boston's Caproni Studio (now called the "Guist Gallery"), was "saved from oblivion over the years" by Shure's hard work.

Boston has been good for this New York native. "I always intended on moving back to New York," he said. But after working with diBicari and Cascieri, "I fell in love with their studio and I liked Boston a lot more than New York after living here."

After stays in Somerville and Arlington, Bob and Kathy bought a home in Burlington, just a few blocks from his Woburn studio. Today, even despite the long hours (12-14 per day, seven days a week, on average) he says it's a dream come true.

"A lot of times I walk in the front door to open up the shop...I see all the cars parked around the building and I say to myself 'Did I really do this? I was always the 'struggling artist.' I never expected this would happen. It's something to be proud of I guess," he said.

The Shures have two children, David, 14, and Lisa, 10. Kathy works at the studio with Bob, and the kids are "both very artistic," he notes. "Both of them have a lot of talent. I'm hoping they'll take this all over someday."

At least they'll have a good teacher.

Mass. maples are ready

From late February through early April, the senses are awakened by the sweet working of maple sugaring. In Massachusetts, there's no need to wait for the Equinox of Spring to experience signs of life amidst the snow.

The sights, smells and flavors of this old New England tradition are easily detectable. First, taps curiously sprout from the trunks of maple trees. Then, ringlets of steam drift from the woods. Soon the sense of smell kicks in and extraordinary maple aromas waft through the early-spring air. Best of all, taste-testing -- the ultimate fringe benefit of maple sugaring -- is encouraged at sugarhouses across the state.

Maplesugaring is officially in business when the days become warmer, but unpredictable New England evenings still leave a frost on the ground. The Massachusetts Maple Producers Association offers a free directory listing one hundred sugarhouses open to the public. From late February through early

April, the Massachusetts Maple Phone (413-628-3912) gives callers daily reports on the boiling season. To receive a free maple producers directory, write: Massachusetts Maple Producers Association, Watson Spruce Corner Road, Ashfield, MA 01330. As local conditions can account for one sugarhouse boiling when another is not, visitors should call the house of their choice beforehand.

Chester Hill Association (413-354-6337) in Chester holds the 9th Annual Maple Fest in the center of town, March 19, with a delicious Farmers' Breakfast. Horse-drawn wagons take visitors on tours of four local sugarhouses. Demonstrations take place throughout the day including Alaskan Huskies pulling dog sleds and oxen pulling sleds carrying the sap that has been gathered.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum (617-333-0690) in Milton offers instructional sugaring days, March 19-20. Families can learn about the process of tapping

trees, watch how the syrup is made and hear stories about how Native Americans and pioneers used maple syrup. Samples are offered to all.

Those interested in preserving the environment that supports both wildlife and people should check out the maple sugar programs run by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Sugaring Off at the Massachusetts Audubon Ipswich River Sanctuary (508-887-9264) in Topsfield offers instructional seminars.

School kids can either ven-

ture out on a field trip or learn how to "Make Their Own Maple Syrup" through posters, brochures, guides and videos available through the Massachusetts maple Producers Association. The Massachusetts Maple Producers Association offer a list of classroom materials by calling the Maple Phone.

For a Massachusetts vacation kit, contact the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, MA 02202; 800-447-MASS; 617-727-3201; Fax 617-727-6525.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SQUARE DANCE IN WAKEFIELD

Cosmopolitans Square Dance will be held on March 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dolbeare School, corner Vernon and Lowell Streets, Wakefield.

Bill McGee will call along with Carol McGee cueing. For information call (617) 245-8138.

MALDEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUE SHOW

Saturday, March 5 is the date set by the Malden Historical Society for its Eighth Annual Antique Show. Sponsored by the Society to benefit its ongoing archiving project, the show will again take place at the Centre United Methodist Church in Malden Square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Centre United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Pleasant and Washington Streets in downtown Malden and is a short walk from the Malden Center Orange Line MBTA station. From Routes 93 and 99, for people who are driving, take Route 90 into Malden Center and follow signs to the Show.

Admission is \$2.50. (Discount coupons are available at various locations.) The church is handicapped accessible. Food and beverages will be sold. Convenient, validated parking is available.

For more information, call (617) 322-7789.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The early weeks of breastfeeding are a time of learning for both mother and baby. Most of the time the process goes smoothly. If problems develop it is rarely necessary to wean a baby.

On Thursday, March 3, La Leche League of Burlington will meet to discuss "The Art of

Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at the home of Lori Peterson, 562 Summer Ave., Reading at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Julie Perdichizzi, 239 Fox Hill Rd., Burlington. Women from surrounding towns are invited to attend either meeting, whichever is more convenient.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. La Leche League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For directions and further information, please call the group leaders at (617) 944-0377, (617) 229-9080, (508) 657-8301, (617) 932-9658 or (617) 274-6326.

MARY HIGGINS CLARK AT SALEM STATE

Suspense author Mary Higgins Clark will speak at Salem State College on Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the O'Keefe Sports Center, Canal St., Salem, as part of the SSC Series.

Handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$12, \$30 and \$50. MC/Visa accepted. For ticket information phone College Relations at (508) 741-6600.

MURRAY WENTWORTH TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

The Reading Art Association will present noted watercolorist

Murray Wentworth Wednesday, March 9th at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, middle side door, Sanborn Street, Reading. The public is cordially invited and welcomed to this demonstration. A donation of \$3 is suggested for non-members.

Murray Wentworth, with over 35 years of distinguished painting experience, is known for his highly acclaimed watercolors of his native New England.

Mr. Wentworth's paintings have been exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum, New York City; DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; Farnsworth Art Museum, Rockland, Maine; and in traveling exhibitions in Europe and China.

The artist is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Art* and *Who's Who in the East*. He conducts workshops and lecture-demonstrations throughout the United States.

TIME TO START THINKING SPRING

The Merrimack River Power Squadron announces the official coming of spring as well as its first local public boating course of the season.

The course begins on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. It is being held at the Methuen Public Library and will run for seven consecutive weeks.

The course is offered as a public service with no charge for the course instruction and a nominal charge for materials. It is open to teenagers and adults and covers a broad range of topics of interest to both sail and power boaters.

For additional information and registration contact Dan McCarthy at (508) 688-0580.

HUMORIST RETURNS TO MELROSE-WAKEFIELD

Humorist Loretta LaRoche will be returning to Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in March. Ms. LaRoche is a popular speaker known for her ability to entertain while simultaneously making an audience think about serious topics, such as work, marriage and health, in a new, more constructive way.

"Can We Talk?" is the title of Ms. LaRoche's March presentation. Join Ms. LaRoche for an evening of humor, insight and delight in the lives of women. Audience members will practice laughing with each other about the pleasures and pressures of taking care of the whole world!

"Can We Talk?" will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in

Melrose. An admission fee of \$10 per person is required. As Ms. LaRoche's seminars fill up quickly, interested individuals are encouraged to register early; space is limited. Those interested in attending are asked to call (617) 979-3508.

BURLINGTON PLAYERS PRESENT "BLITHE SPIRIT"

The Burlington Players will present the Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit," March 4-19, at the Park Playhouse in Burlington; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Park Playhouse is on Edgemere Avenue, off Rt. 128 and Winn Street in Burlington. Tickets are \$10 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays (discounts available for seniors/students). Tickets can be reserved by calling (617) 229-2649.

"Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, is a 1940's British comedy about the results of a very interesting seance, which takes place at the home of Charles and his second wife, Ruth, along with their friends, Doctor and Mrs. Bradman.

The seance is conducted by Charles' eccentric neighbor Madame Arcati; who just so happens to be a medium by profession. Madame Arcati's somewhat original methods lead the characters, as well as herself, into some rather hysterical, if not ethereal, results.

"A WORLD OF DIVERSITY" DISCUSSED

The Book Group of the Bedford-Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is featuring a discussion of world literature entitled "A World of Diversity."

The AAUW Book Group activity for the past 20 years has been studying the literature of African-American, Chinese and Caribbean authors for nearly the past decade. Members have discovered that fiction writers tend to be ahead of the general public by a generation in predicting social movements.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 3, 1994-PAGE S-5

The public is invited to participate in the discussion, which promises to be lively and informative, to be held at the Bedford Library, Mudge Way, Bedford Center on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a.m.

The Bedford-Lexington Branch of AAUW has adopted diversity as its theme for the year.

WINTER BIRD WALKS AT WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a series of bird walks this winter. The walks will be held on Sundays: March 20 (storm date: March 27), and April 17 (storm date: April 24) from 8 to 11 a.m.

Many birds such as tree and fox sparrows, evening grosbeaks, tufted titmice, downy woodpeckers, chickadees, red-tailed hawks and great horned owls overwinter at the sanctuary. Join the walks and learn to identify the sanctuary birds by their winter calls, behavior and

feeding habits. On the April walk participants will look for ducks and other early spring migrants. Bring binoculars, a bird guide, and dress warmly.

Pre-registration is required. Fee Per Walk: \$10 (\$8/Massachusetts Audubon members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264.

CANCER SOCIETY FASHION SHOW

The American Cancer Society will be hosting its first fashion show on March 6th to benefit the American Cancer Society's program of research, education, and patient services.

The festivities will begin a 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Hotel in Lowell. The afternoon will feature local merchants fashions, entertainment by local dancers, and plenty of shopping.

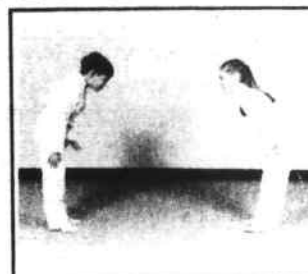
The date is Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Hotel in Lowell. The price is

Calendar to S-6

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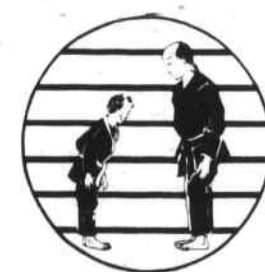
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What Does Woodbriar Of Wilmington Have To Offer For Rehabilitation & Transitional Care Services?

Woodbriar of Wilmington's rehabilitation and therapy area is very spacious, with over 3,000 square feet being devoted for this invaluable service. The beautiful decor in our elegant facility makes Woodbriar of Wilmington seem more like a resort with its state-of-the-art rehabilitation and exercise equipment like stairmasters, whirlpools, hand and ankle weights, and treadmills.

Another important part of Woodbriar of Wilmington's rehabilitation and transitional care services is its staff. While many other facilities "hire out" for part-time contractual help, Woodbriar of Wilmington employs full-time therapists who are dedicated to restoring the patient's health and well-being. Rehabilitation patients at Woodbriar of Wilmington are assured of receiving quality care from a familiar face, one that they will grow to know and to trust.

In addition, Woodbriar of Wilmington offers superior care to "medically complex" patients who need highly specialized nursing and medical treatment, but do not require the complete services of an acute care hospital. Woodbriar of Wilmington's transitional medical services are designed to resolve acute medical problems during a relatively short length of stay. At the completion of the appropriate nursing, medical and therapeutic interventions, Woodbriar patients are discharged to a home, an acute care rehabilitation program, or a long-term care unit. Individual care plans and constant care monitoring ensure that our patients receive the intensity of services needed on a case-by-case basis.

Woodbriar's rehabilitation and transitional care services are distinct because of our exceptionally high nursing staff-to-patient ratios. In addition to Woodbriar of Wilmington's excellent health care services, our beautifully decorated facility features: an interior garden courtyard, spectacularly landscaped grounds; a library, an English-style pub; and a magnificent dining room. Our locally-owned, family-operated nursing center offers its patients a wide variety of stimulating and entertaining activities from which to choose.

The facility is conveniently located near Route 128, the Burlington Mall, and the Lahey Clinic, so residents and rehabilitation patients may look forward to shopping trips or other excursions. Also, Woodbriar is only 20 minutes from downtown Boston and serves Massachusetts General Hospital, New England Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital, The Deaconess Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital and all community hospitals located in the greater Boston area.

What Types of Health Insurance Cover The Rehabilitation & Transitional Care Services Offered By Woodbriar Of Wilmington?

Most Rehabilitation and Transitional Care services offered at Woodbriar are covered by Medicare or private insurance. Also, many HMO's offer Woodbriar as one of their service options for members who need Nursing, Rehabilitation or Transitional Care.

If you would like more information on Woodbriar of Wilmington's rehabilitation programs, transitional or long-term care services, please call us at (508) 658-2700



Woodbriar of Wilmington's unique rehabilitation services and capable staff are also available to long term residents of the facility for restorative care. Restorative care is a continuing process that focuses on keeping residents active and able, avoiding deterioration, and helping residents to regain skills and mobility lost through lack of use or the body's response to the aging process.

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Calendar

From S-5
\$25 which includes food. To order tickets, or for more information, please contact the American Cancer Society at (508) 454-0900. Tickets will also be available at the door.

MARDI GRAS MARCH 5TH

The Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover is preparing an Apokreatiko Glendi or Mardi Gras on Saturday, March 5, at Jimmy's Allenhurst, Route 114, Danvers from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Live Greek and American Music will be provided by Charlie Pappas and his orchestra. Party goers will be treated to Greek appetizers throughout the evening and coffee and pastry at the conclusion of the festivities. In addition, prizes will be awarded to those who attend in costume.

Reservations for the Mardi Gras may be made by calling the Church office at (508) 470-0919 or by contacting any of the committee members, tables of 10 may be reserved. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25. Students are \$8 in advance. Early ticket reservations are encouraged. At the door all adult tickets will be \$15 or \$8 students.

BOSTON ISRAELI FOLK DANCE

Join Boston's longest ongoing Israeli folk dance celebration, when the Israel Folkdance Festival celebrates its 18th year, "Chai" (18 is Life in Hebrew - and said to be lucky). There will be horas and more; exciting music and exuberant dancing at the Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston, on March 6th at 3 p.m.

Grill 93 in Andover features food, shows and comedy

The very popular Grill 93 has arched its wings of brilliant color over Highway 93 and a new concept bridging fine food and top entertainment has found a home.

Co-owner and general manager Ron Sava is a 27-year veteran of food service. Prior to owning Grill 93, Sava boasted the honor of being the leading society caterer in Boston and the South Shore. His business served five New England States, employed almost 100 chefs, cooks and waiters and delighted the taste-buds of such notables as EM Lowe and Governor Frank Sargent.

Established restaurateur Jeffrey Katz, owner of the Aku-Aku Restaurants in Boston, Cambridge and Worcester, saw success in a partnership with Sava and the two created Grill 93.

Sava and Katz are proud of the entertainment center they have built at the Grill. Throughout each week they at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge.

There will be performances of Israeli folk dance by Boston-based performers and visiting dance troupes from the Eastern United States and Canada.

Music and dance from the countries from which modern Israelis returned, will be presented in colorful costumes, as will modern and traditional-style Israeli folk dance. Local participants include: Sa'adya Dancers, Ruach Aviv, and B'Yachad of Brandeis University. Tickets are \$10, and \$12 with group and senior discounts of \$1. For further information call: MIT Hillel at (617) 253-2982.

offer a variety of different productions. Beginning last February, Dick Doherty brought his hit show, The Comedy Club, to the Grill.

The show features some of the finest comedians in the area including Steve Sweeney and Don Gavin. Four nights a week the Continental Room resounds with laughter.

Close on the heels of Doherty's success came the Mystery Cafe, waiters and waitresses who present a "Who done it?" spoof, actually solving a murder over dinner!

The Hampstead Players out of New Hampshire came along next bringing their expertise in Children's Theatre. Responsible for over 1,500 productions per year, this company has brought quality, one hour programs featuring such famous tales as Oliver and Treasure Island, to the Grill. The complete package, meal and show, is under \$10 for children.

Guitarists and pianists have joined the line-up on weekends in the lounge. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., talented soloists featuring "oldies," rock the room.

Two new extravaganzas have just been added to the roster. The first, the smash, tacky hit, Tony and Maria's Wedding, began playing to a full house immediately upon its opening. Their upcoming engagements promise to be a no-miss event.

The second and newest showcase to be christened are the Singing Waiters and Waitresses, Broadway at the Grill directed by Barbara Morash of

Grill 93 to S-10

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Sixth graders crash middle school

Winchester School Committee member Edward O'Connell called last year's sixth grade move into the McCall Middle School "the right decision made for the wrong reasons." But everything is okay now, according to McCall administrators, Winchester School Committee members and the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

The problem was space, and the solution, not driven by academic needs, is described as "dropping the sixth graders on the third floor ... in isolation."

According to the powers that speak, however, substantial progress is being made toward total integration of sixth graders into the school.

Middle school week is coming up and while Winchesterians might be happy, Readingites are struggling with the facts that there will soon be more middle school students than spaces at the Coolidge and Parker middle schools; that there is no agreement yet on exactly what to do with those students; and that the state school finance board seems to keep changing the rules of the game.

Reserve your space at the zoo

Thanks to the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation and Stoneham's Stone Zoo Education

Winchester space shot works

Committee, those interested in reserving educational programs at the zoo for groups of 10 to 30 students with adult chaperones may call (617) 438-7604 for information.

The CZC is now finalizing "New Zoo Adventures 1994," a series of classroom-style "exciting science education" programs geared toward cultivating awareness, respect and understanding of the interdependence of all life on our planet.

Programs at the zoo run 45 minutes each and cover the ABCs of animals, tropical forests, animal keepers at the zoo, wandering through wetlands, and world conservation. Prescheduled groups have a choice of in-school classroom visits, guided zoo tours, llama strolls, and even sleepovers. Zoomobile programs reach out to schools, day care programs, libraries, summer camps, nursing homes, and special events.

Members of the Stone Zoo Education Committee - Pam Bruno, Linda Greenberg, Jackie Green, Chris O'Kane, Gini Pineau, and Carol Rocci - have been working all year on educational programs, acting as educational liaisons between the zoo volunteers and CZC educators, maintaining educational supplies and zoo biofacts; overseeing public education programs at the zoo such as tours, puppet shows and learning boxes; supervising teacher activities and coordinating ongoing teacher training.

Call the above number to request a brochure outlining programs, scheduled times and costs.

Teacher takes up residence

Former Reading art specialist - and one of Massachusetts' "Outstanding Art Educators" - Beth Delforge returned to Reading this fall as a guest artist-in-residence at the Killam School, thanks to the Killam PTO Enrichment Committee and a grant from the Reading Arts Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The project, designed by Killam students, teachers and Delforge specifically for Killam, resulted in a mural integrating the third, fourth and fifth grade science curriculum - weather, geology and the solar system - with art. The result - the representation of related images in a quiltlike design - has been installed in the Killam cafeteria.

The ambitious undertaking included establishing a plan, preparing the student-artists to carry it out, and using media such as acrylic paints (waves, raindrops, lightning bolts), cut paper (rockets and clouds), tissue paper (volcanic collages), ink, and a profusion of 12 8' x 4' panels testifying to the imagination and enthusiasm engendered at the "Killam collaborative."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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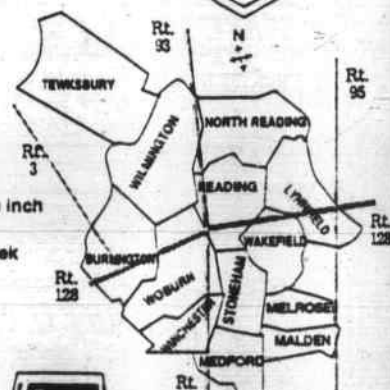
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Area students perform in Phillips Cantata Choir

On Friday evening March 4 at 7 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the *St. Matthew Passion* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This performance will take place in Cochran Chapel located on Chapel Avenue, and will feature the Phillips Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra under the direction of William Thomas.

Jesus will be sung by baritone Thomas Jones and the Evangelist will be sung by tenor Allen Combs. Guest soloists will include alto Susan Lloyd, mezzo-soprano Teresa Morgan, and soprano Anna Soranno. Student soloists include Thomas Balamaci, Margaret Bell, Paul Berry, Luca Borghese, Christopher Brammer, Edward Chen, Michael Fang, Randall Lane, Lindsay McCarthy, Chris Min, Rebecca Myers, Jennifer Percival, Aaron Russo, John Shim, Kimberly Vargas, and Wonbo Woo.

In addition to the Andover and Boston performances of the *St. Matthew Passion* the Phillips Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra will also perform this work in New York City on March 12 and in San Juan, Puerto Rico on March 16. This organization has come

into existence under the direction and guidance of William Thomas, and has been performing on tour every Spring since 1977.

They have presented major choral works such as Handel's *Israel in Egypt*, *Esther*, *Hercules*; Bach's *St. John Passion*, and numerous cantatas; Haydn's *The Creation*, *The Seasons*, and various masses; Mozart's *Requiem*, and other works for choir and orchestra. These fine young musicians have been on tour to Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, Puerto Rico, Scotland, Spain, and the United States, making appearances in California, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

Area students performing in this work are Philip Ciampa, Nicholas Collins, Todd Griset, Jill Imbriano and Elizabeth Previte, Reading; Cynthia Miller and Thomas Miller of North Reading.

Any inquiries concerning these events may be directed to the Phillips Academy Music Department, (508) 749-4263. Both events are free of charge and open to the public.

Mary Higgins Clark to speak at Salem State

Salem State College president Nancy D. Harrington is pleased to announce that suspense author Mary Higgins Clark will speak at Salem State on Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the O'Keefe Sports Center, Canal St., Salem, as part of the 1993-94 SSC Series.

Mary Higgins Clark is America's top selling suspense author, with over 15 million copies of her books in print. She has 10 best-selling novels to her credit. Her latest is "I'll Be Seeing You," and she is currently working on "Remember Me," due to be released in April.

Born and raised in New York City, she now resides in Saddle

River, New Jersey, and has a summer home on Cape Cod. Her life has not been an easy one, and phases of it read like that of one of her ill-fated characters; her father died when she was 10, leaving the family piled with debts; her husband and mother-in-law collapsed from heart attacks within minutes of each other and both died.

Despite personal tragedies, she overcame all obstacles to realize her dream of becoming a writer, and millions of her fans are extremely grateful that she did.

Tickets for Mary Higgins Clark's appearance at Salem

State are \$12, \$30 and \$50. For information, call College Relations at SSC at (508) 741-6600. The SSC Series is a com-

munity service program of the college, and is supported by corporate and individual sponsorships as well as ticket sales.

MassPike Car Pool offers savings to local commuters

Mass. Turnpike customers may save \$2,500 annually if they join a MassPike Car Pool. That's the message this week from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority (MassPike). Expressing a strong commitment to ridesharing, MassPike Chairman Allan R. McKinnon kicked off MassPike's Car Pool Pass Renewal Season.

MassPike's car pool pass program operates under very simple rules. A car pool is made up of three or more people commuting by car or van. Once enrolled in the MassPike program, a car pool is eligible for substantially reduced tolls seven days a week, 24 hours a day. McKinnon noted that the cost of a MassPike car pool pass has not increased in over a decade. Estimates are that one person with an average 25-mile one-way weekday commute can save as much as \$2,500 annually by participating in a MassPike car pool.

Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program

Once again underscoring the fact that asthma need not impede a youngster's quest for athletic excellence, competition has just opened for the Tenth Annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program.

Announcements and applications have been sent out to 10,000 high schools nationally as the first step in a selection process that will see ten winners awarded college scholarships at a special Washington, D.C. Awards Dinner in June. Each scholarship will be for \$3,500.

Sponsored by Schering/KEY of Kenilworth, NJ, the program is designed to honor the athletic and academic achievements of students with asthma, and to have them serve as an inspiration to younger such students with similar ambitions.

In essence, the Asthma Athlete Scholarship winners serve as role models to these youngsters by providing living proof that asthma need not be a deterrent to realization of athletic excellence.

Last year more than 5,000 high school asthma athletes entered into the scholarship competition. This year, in addition to the mailing of application kits to 10,000 schools, Schering is featuring a hotline for application requests. The number is (201) 299-1000.

In 1993, MassPike's car pool pass program reached historic highs. The program has shown a growth of 78 percent since 1989, and last year 1,665 car pool passes were issued. "One person driving alone in a car just doesn't make sense," said McKinnon.

MASSPIKE'S CAR POOL PASS PROGRAM FACT SHEET

• A car pool consists of three or more people community by car. All groups of riders using the Massachusetts Turnpike and/or the Sumner and Callahan Tunnels are eligible to participate.

• The car pool pass can be used anytime of day, any day of the week.

• Persons interested in joining a car pool can get an application or more information by calling (617) 248-2833, or by writing: Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, Car Pool Pass Program, 10 Park Plaza, Suite 5170, Boston, MA 02116.

• The car pool rates are determined by commuting distance. Patrons will pay either \$25, \$50 or \$75 per year, depending on the ride. All passes are renewed in February. Those purchased after the renewal period are reduced in cost on a prorated basis.

• MassPike currently operates two park-and-ride facilities; a 150-space lot located in Millbury and a 90-space lot in Worcester. A 120-space lot in Auburn is nearing completion and is expected to open in March. The lots provide bus service and free parking for car pools and van pools. By 1998, MassPike plans to add nearly 2,500 additional commuter parking spaces along the length of the turnpike.

• A free match-up is available with other drivers. Call Caravan at (617) 227-POOL.

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Massachusetts Hunter Education Instructor Edward Donahue will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course at the Billerica Rod & Gun Club, Pond Street. This course is free to the general public. Students must attend every session.

Instruction will take place on March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7. The sessions will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend. A State Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 14 years or older.

Youngster, ages 10-14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.

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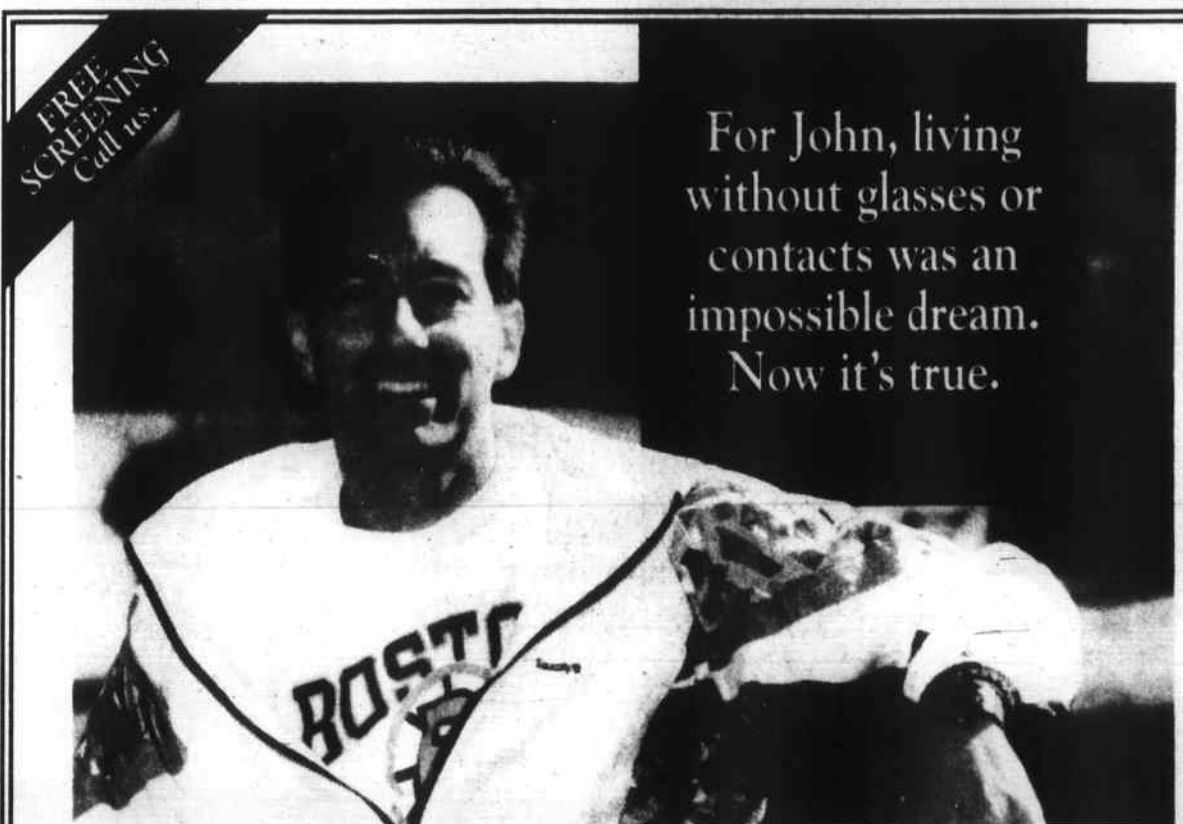
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Equipment Rental & Repair 025
BAY STATE Small Engine & Equipment Repair. Lawn mowers, snowblowers, snow mobiles, chainsaws, yard equipment. All makes & models. Complete service & repairs. Pick up & delivery available. 508-452-1768 3/23t

FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148. tft

Small Engine Depot
Lawn mowers, snowblowers, repairs, tune-ups, off season storage, pick-up & del. serv. 41 Elm St. (rear) Stoneham 617-438-6118. tfs

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027
D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

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Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1-800-640-3566.

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Hardwood floors installed, sanded & refinished. Quality work for less. Call Ron 508-777-1182

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Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

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Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617-245-8287. TFS

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FOLEY'S DRYWALL
Blueboard, plaster, tape and frame. Reasonable rates with great quality. Call Steve at 938-1341

GODDARD PAINTING SERVICE, INC.
Professional interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard, 944-9682 or 664-2274.

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Painting, staining, varnishing & wallpaper stripping. All work guar. Free est. Jim O'Connor. 617-389-4742.

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Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

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CERAMIC TILES
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers
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Sam's Handyman Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

Shower Queen Glass Co.
196 Park St., No. Reading. 617-944-2401, 508-664-531. Custom screens, tub & shower doors.

SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE Household Handyman
Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

Water Problems Solved
Specializing in sump pump installations. 30 years experience. Call Bill 508-658-9287 or 508-658-9157

Instruction 035
ELECTRIC BASE
Beginners welcome. BA & MA in Music. Please call Charmaine Tam 617-942-2768

Landscaping & Gardening 039
C.J.'S TREE SERVICE
Winter storm cleanups & brush chipping. Compl. tree removal & tree care. Pruning, firewood. Fully ins. Pl. call 273-1469

Tree Removal, Tree/ Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic, ins, free est. 729-3414.

WILL Take down and haul away hard wood for free. Call 508-988-1102 3/3

Miscellaneous 043
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GEORGE W. GATELY
Backhoe service. Local #4. Sewer & water connections, drain laying, excavations, and water taps. 933-1322. Free est. STOP! AVOID Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715. 2-28-3-4

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For all ages. Beginners welcome. Alfred's method avail. Berklee Grad. Call Ellyse 933-1741

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Specialists in exterior & interior painting, over 26 years experience. Fully ins. lic. rigger, free est. 508-531-6430 or 508-470-0993.

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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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BRAND NEW Hydroseeder. Dealer overstock. 1993 Badger 500 gal. \$4500. Call 508-658-2109. tft

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I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber carpet, "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tft

CRATE BX-80 Bass guitar amplifier. Washburn ABT Active Electronics. Brand new. \$295 or BO. Call Dan at 617-438-9714.

DISPLAY CASE. Approximately 7ft. Best reasonable offer. Call 617-438-6124. 3/10s

EZ GO 4 wheel gas golf cart. Runs great. \$550. 617-942-1552. tft

FIXTURES. Odd ones, racks, shelving, brackets, glass shelves & other misc. items. Call 617-438-6124. 3/10s

NEW & USED COMPUTERS. IBM/Apple & Compatibles. Sales & Service. Software & HW setup, support & training at your location or ours. Reasonable rates. 10 yrs. experience. Apple MAC \$395, Apple IIe \$495, Apple IIc \$395, IBM w/d \$495. Free software w/ systems 508-657-7959 tft

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St. North Reading. 508-664-3498. tft

Money Savers 103

BRUTAS Tri-Ad Universal free weight bench 20 lb exercises, \$340 new, asking \$170, with bars. Call Chris 617-944-8609.

QUEEN size sofa bed & chair, very good cond., \$195/both. Call after 5 pm, 944-1690.

Pets & Supplies 105

CATS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued cats & kittens. Call Melrose Human Society. 617-662-3224. tft

Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$46, Male cat \$35. F/dog \$60, M/dog under 60lbs, \$60. Rabbits shot necessary \$15. Call 617-729-6453.

WHITE German shepard puppies with 1st shots and health cert. After 6 pm call 438-9494. 3/3s

Sporting Goods 107

MARCI EM-1 Weight mach. (like Universal). Must see to appreciate. Over \$1000 new, asking \$280. Call Chris 617-944-8609.

Wanted To Buy 111

A COZY CORNER ANTIQUES
"You'll always be treated fairly". Top \$ paid for antique furn. We buy whole sets or single pcs. Dinrm, bedrm, desks, cedar chests, bookcases, rugs, glass, porcelain or just about anything old you would like to talk to us about. Single items or whole estates. Call us Karen & Joe Beaver. 373 Main St. Stoneham 617-438-3745 or 662-1874. tft

ABBEY RD. "ANTIQUES"
I PAY TOP \$ for all old items. Any cond. 1 item or house full. Conducting Estate / Yard sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7939.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Top \$ paid for old pottery such as vases, plant jardiniere, old prints, etc. 1 piece or entire contents. Joe 935-4372.

Carriage House Antiques
Furniture 40 years & older, bedroom, diningroom sets, bookcases, desks, cedar chests etc. Call Ronnie 617-321-2499

HAND TOOLS WANTED
planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tft

WANTED: MAHOGANY FURNITURE
Diningroom sets, bedroom sets, desks, bookcases, china cabinets, tables, other wood furniture. Also china, glass, oriental rugs, paintings. Attic & Cellar Treasures. Call J & R Antiques (617) 324-8759. 2.28-3.31

WOOD, COAL & OIL 113

COAL
50 lbs. bag, net. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/ServiceStar Stoneham & N. Reading. 438-5555 or 944-8494.

CUT & Split green. \$100/cord delivered. 508-988-1102. 3/3T

QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut 16-18" length, split, del. & dumped. Full cords (128 cf), \$115 unseasoned; 25 years in business. 508-667-3607.

QUALITY Hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. Green. 508/cord 508-452-1768. 3/2

Woburn 3 Bedroom Cape
Brick house, attach. gar, firpl. livrm., comp renov. Deck, lg. lot, dead end st. Move right in. By Owner \$179,500. 617-935-3445.

Woburn West: 3 bedrm.
ranch, firpl. livrm., hwd. flrs., finished lower level, gorgeous yard, abuts conserv. \$159,900. Owner 935-2330, 508-475-2621.

Woburn/Winchester
line. 1st ad Older well maint. 1 owner home. Lg lot, 3 BR, 2 bth. \$134,900. J. Dolan Broker 933-8062.

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CRAFTERS WANTED

Wilmington's Wildwood school will hold its Spring Craft Fair on Sat. march 19, from 10am-4pm to benefit 5th grades class trip to Natures Classroom. Crafters are still needed. Space rental is \$25. To reserve space, call Karen Saponto at 508-658-8662. 3/9T

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOUSE WANTED
Couple looking for a house in Reading. Would like 2-3 bedrms., yard, quiet street. Price range \$150's. Call 944-1081.

LAND WANTED
Wilmington building lots needed with or without all permits, or home w/ extra lots. Home # 508-657-0199, office # 508-658-7675. tft

WANTED
Land for sale by owner. Any size, builders waiting. Call Stan at Silva Assoc. 508-858-3500. Home 508-858-0219 or pager #508-545-7999 punch in number you are calling from. 3/2T

Wanted to Buy 111

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I PAY TOP \$ for all old items. Any cond. 1 item or house full. Conducting Estate / Yard sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7939.

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WILMINGTON Land for sale. If you would like information packet sent to you leave name, address & phone number at 508-658-9844. 3/16T

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MALDEN 4 rooms, off-street parking, near schools, close to MBTA, \$600 plus utilities. 322-8602. 2.22-3.7

MALDEN: 4 room apartment, gas heat by tenant, 1st and last month's rent \$550. No pets or smoking. Please call 322-6894 to set up appointment after 6:00 P.M. 2.24-3.2

MALDEN: Four room, first floor heated apartment, off-street parking, no pets, available 4/1. \$650. 321-0597 after 5. 2.23-3.1

MALDEN: Lynde Street. First floor. Modern. No pets. On busline. \$550 unheated. 2.89-5024. 2.25-3.10

MALDEN: Main Street. Two rooms and full bath. Third floor. Heat and hot water included. \$450. Call (617) 277-0177. 3.1-15

MALDEN: Maplewood. Large modern two bedroom. Carpeted. Air. Appliances. Large closets. Parking. \$795, heat and hot water. (617) 237-6498. 2.25-3.3

MALDEN: Modern 5+ rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, deeded, \$800, tenant pays utilities. 321-0331. 2.24-3.9

MALDEN Edgeworth. Near T. Four rooms. First floor. One bedroom. Cabinet kitchen. Tile bath. Washer hook. No utilities. No pets. \$550. 322-6823, between 5:30 and 8. 2.24-3.4

MALDEN Nice 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street, full amenities, heat and hot water, parking, near bus & T. Must see. \$825. Call Penny 321-6852. 2.18-3.3

MEDFORD 2 bedrooms, Main Street. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioner, hot water, parking. Available 3/1. \$650. 396-7727. 2.28-3.4

MELROSE: 4 room, 2 bedroom, wall to wall, dishwasher/disposal. Ex cond., parking, no pets. 6 unit (508) 777-7541 6.9 p.m. 3.1-9

MELROSE: one and two bedroom apartments, \$495 and \$600. Carpeted, AC, parking, near T. 721-5950 after 5 p.m. 3.1-3

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment \$570, includes heat, no pets. Off-street parking, security deposit. Close to T and Center. Available immediately. Please call 321-9008. 2.28-3.4

N. READING 4 rm. condo. New bath & kitchen, gas ht. & fee incl. \$700. No pets. Avail. 3/15. Call 617-438-9463 after 6pm.

NASHUA nh studio, kit., \$385 incl. etic. Call 508-897-4917. Av. 4/1. No security required.

NO. READING 1 br apt, w/w, a/c, balc, pkg. \$650 mo. inclgd. heat, no pets / waterbeds. Call 750-0427.

READING Studio, 1 & 2 bedrm apts. \$525-\$650-\$710-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No fee. No pets. LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING Near Ctr, Rte 93 & 128. 1 lg bdrm, livrm, kitchen combo. Short walk to T. & shops. Call 4-9pm. 942-0572

READING Studio, 1 & 2 bedrm apts. \$525-\$650-\$710-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No fee. No pets. LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

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READING, NO. 1st floor, furnished & heated, \$350 mo., for single adult. 508-664-5020.

READING N. Park Colony, 2 bedrm. condo. LR., DR., ac, cpd., all appl. kit., pool. \$800 incl. ht. Avail. immed. 721-7248.

READING 3 rm. apt., 3rd flr., nr. sq. & trains, off st. pkg. \$599 mo. all util. incl. 508-785-2066.

SALEM NH: Just over the line, 2 bedroom apt. \$595 month. Includes heat & parking. Avail. now. Owner. 617-438-6700.

SOMERVILLE: One bedroom apartment. Available now. No pets, no utilities, near transportation, Rent negotiable. 233-0818. 2.23-3.2

STONEHAM 2 rm. apt. for single, adult w/effic. kit., & bath, priv. ent., no pets. \$465 htd. 944-4696.

STONEHAM duplex, 5 rm. apt. Off st. pkg. No. util. or pets. \$650 mo. Sec. & dep. Av. 3/1. Call 617-933-4231 for appl.

STONEHAM 3 room apt. All utilities included. Newly renovated. \$750 mo. 617-438-2017. 3/10s

TWICKSBURY
Townhouse 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, ac, w/d, garage, close to 93. No pets. \$850/mo. + util. Call 508-851-2425. 3/2T

WAKEFIELD 2 bedrm; 3rd fl in quiet 3 fam house; mile fr ctr; off-st pkg; nice yd; d/w/dish, Indry hook, gas ht; 1st & sec; avail 3/15; \$600 & util.; 272-7127.

WILMINGTON 1 bedrm, fireplace, den, clean. \$575+. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 3/2T

WILMINGTON 1 bedrm apt. For rent. \$600 incl heat & util. Call 508-658-5626. tft

WINCHESTER 1 bedroom apt. Skylights, hot water & partial heat incl. Off st parking. Garage extra \$700/mo. 729-9649

Woburn - Townhouses
2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouses, and 1 & 2 bedrm Garden Apts. w/w pool, patio, AC. No pets From \$635. 935-3479.

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rt. 3 Remodeled lux. studios 1 & 2 bedrms, from \$595 incl. h&hw. All concrete Fireproof const., bus stop, pool, no pets Mon-Fri. 9-6. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 617-935-1232

Woburn
Near 93 & 128. 1 bedrm. apt., \$615. 2 bedrm \$715 H&HW incl., no pets, no fee. 933-1414. 933-1235.

WOBURN 4 ROOMS
Nice location. Good for roommates. Available immediately. No pets, no utilities. Rent \$595. Call after 5pm 617-933-0925.

WOBURN new duplex, 2 rms., 3 bedrm, on cul de sac, w/d hook, off st, pkg Plenty of storage. Nice nbgnd. Close to T. No pets. No util. \$950 mo Av. immed. Call 932-0671.

WOBURN: 1/2 Duplex near Horn Pond, 5 rooms No util., no pets. Avail March 1. \$750. 617-933-2848, 935-8868 lv. msg.

Woburn - Greater Boston Area - Properties Inc.
All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrs., \$450-\$2500 Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat by appt. 9-6 pm. 935-4049.

WOBURN Must be seen Immac. 2 bedrm, w/d, ac, dishwasher, w/d, cathe dral ceiling, loft, lg yrd Garage \$815/mo. Avai 3/31. Jon 938-0155

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WOBURN Furn 3rd flr. bedrm apt. Combo kitchen & Lvgrm, ac, all util., no pets. Sec. dep. \$140/wk Call 935-4281

WOBURN Duplex 2 bedrm livrm, kitc. 1 1/2 bath cellar, oil heat. \$900 plus util. Call 508-667-8670

WOBURN Happy sunny studio, kitchenette, poo cat? Avail 4/1. \$495 + util. No fee. King Realty 617-438-7190

WOBURN: Duplex, im maculate 2 bedroom Conv. to 128 & 93. No pets. \$850 mo. + util. Avail 4/1. 617-933-7342.

5 ROOMS 2 bedrooms. Gas heat by tenant. Washer-dryer hook. \$625 per month. Call 662-0423. 3.1-5

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1984 CHEVY Monte Carlo brown, 84K orig. mi., \$2000/BO. Call Kevin or Debbie after 2 pm, 617 933-3261.

1984 FORD Crown Victoria. All options. Brand new wtr pump, radiator, hoses & belts. Looks & runs exc. \$2500. 933-3667

1984 HONDA Accord, auto, 4 dr, no rust, new trans, 1 owner, great car, Blaupunkt stereo, 129K. Suggested retail \$2900. Selling for \$1900. Dan 508-851-8280 at home or work 508-436-5362 3/2t

1984 MAZDA 626. 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, ac, am/fm, 113K miles. 1 owner miles. \$1595/BO. 224-4320

1984 MERCURY Marquis sedan. \$1250 or best offer. Excellent condition. Low miles. All power. Call Bill after 5pm. 937-9625

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28, maroon, auto, V8, ac, pw, cruise control. \$2,800. 617-932-8073.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ, auto trans, power steering/brakes, ac, 4 dr., new paint, excellent cond. \$4K. \$2995/BO. 224-4320

1985 OLDS Cutlass, 4 dr, 1 owner, mint FLA estate car. 22K orig mi. Full documentation \$5000. 508-663-7951 3/2t

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr, auto trans., ac, am/fm, pw steering, 73K, good running cond. \$1295/BO. 224-4320

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Red with Gray int. V8, auto, ac, stereo cass. Mint condition \$2850/BO. 617-272-2417

1986 HONDA Prelude 2.0 Si. Blue, 5 speed, good condition. Good tires, new exhaust system, runs great. \$4,500.00. Call 617-944-4182.

1986 LINCOLN Town Car. Dk. blue, leath. int., loaded. Well maint. 96K mi. Runs great. \$4800/BO. 617-938-0899.

1986 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, V6, 124K, ps/pb, ac, pw/pw, tilt, cass, runs gd, well maint. Red/Black \$2250/BO. 942-0086

1986 VOLVO 760 GLE, All power, moon rf., leather htd. seats & htd. mirrors, All new tires. Well main. \$6,500. 617-935-9817.

1987 CHEVY Celebrity wagon, 4 cylinder, 3rd seat. AC, roof rack, high miles. Runs great. \$1950/BO. 933-6070

1987 DODGE Ram Charger 4 x 4, Exc. cond. \$6,000 or B.O. Call Dan or Ernie 7:30 am - 6 pm. 617 935-3666.

1987 FORD Thunderbird sport V8, auto, 70K miles Red interior. Gd cond. New car comming. Must sell \$5995/BO 944-9010

1987 FORD Taurus LX Wagon. V6 3.0. Loaded, exc. cond. 1 female owner. 78K mi. \$4400. Call 272-2569 aft 5pm

1988 CHEVY Camaro. 57K miles. V6 2.8, auto, ac, chapman lock, exc. cond. \$4200/BO. Tony 729-6281 days, 289-3032 lv msg

1988 CHEVY Conversion Van High top, phone, TV, p ws, drs, cruise, sofa bed, trailer hitch & more \$8500. 935-9817

1988 DODGE Daytona. 78K miles, hatchback, am/fm radio. \$3500/Best offer. Call 862-6535

1988 FORD BRONCO 75K miles, excellent cond. in and out. \$9500. Leave message at 617-438-5852 5/4s

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager LE. Fully loaded, superior cond. New trans, best tires. 70K mi. \$8000/BO. 944-2910 or 942-7318

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr. sed., auto, air, \$2700. Call for more info. 438-7244 after 5 pm or lve. message. 4/26s

1989 TOYOTA Camry Wagon, air, cc V6, am/fm w/cass, rebuilt eng., exc. cond. 76K mi, \$8000/BO 508-975-2384

1989 TOYOTA Celica ST. auto, 2 dr., 24K am/fm cass., a/c, Chapman, exc. cond. \$9300. 508 663-5374 or 617 354-3054.

1989 VOLVO DL 4 dr. sedan, silver gray, ac, auto, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$6800. Call 617 932-8485.

1990 HOND Civic Wagon. 5 spd., 56K miles, air cond., new tires, one owner, super clean. \$6900 or BO. Call 617 438-2856. 4/19

1991 DODGE Caravan SE, V6 automatic, black, grey. Asking \$9200. 1 508 664-0095. 4/19s

1991 HONDA CIVIC LX, 4 door, standard, stereo cass., pw. 1 Owner. 52K Miles, \$6,800 or B.O. Call 617-937-3473.

1991 NISSAN Stanza XE. Loaded w/LoJack, 33K mi., 5 spd, 4 dr, Grey. Mint, 3 yr ext warr. \$9,900. 617-944-7419

1991 SUBARU Loyale stn. wagon, auto, ac, ext. warr., exc. cond. 36K, moving overseas \$7100/BO 617-932-9835

1992 Ford Taurus. 4 dr., V6 auto, ac, loaded. Mint cond. Must be seen. Only \$8950. 508 664-4805.

1992 HONDA Accord, 4 dr. LX. Auto, pwr. pkg., ac, many options. Champagne color, maroon int. Low mi. Orig. owner. \$13,900. 617-937-8356.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshien St. Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

1988 Skidoo Safari. Excellent condition. 2 seater. Relocating must sell. \$2000/BO. Call 245-3284

Recreational Vehicles 191

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont., Slips. 6. 64K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. 19.5 ft. Gd cond. \$4450/BO. 617-933-5088.

1981 NOMAD 30 ft. trailer. Sleeps. 6, bunk beds, added room ac, clean. \$4000. 935-8669.

1985 SUNLINE 16 ft camper. Self contained, awning, sleeps 5, very clean & good cond. \$3,500. 617-935-9817.

Poet T.S. Eliot died in 1965 at the age of 76.

1986 ERIC Snowmobile trailer. 96 1/2 in x 90 1/2 in. New tires. \$400. Call & lve msg. 617-935-2585

Trucks & Vans 193

VAN FOR SALE

1987 FORD E 350. 1 ton. Stereo w/tape, air, cruise control. Exc. condition \$5995/BO Call 508-657-7959 ask for Bill

1980 12 ft FORD Box Van. 6 cyl standard. In-side setup for contractor. \$1000/BO. Call 617-935-9653

1983 FORD F100 Pickup with cap. 86 k mi. Runs excellent. Clean inside & out. \$2,000 or B.O. Call 617-932-3871.

1985 TOYOTA SR5 4 x 4. Extra cab, fuel injection. Van. Am/fm cass. 5 spd. Alarm, Silver/black. Nice truck. Some rust on bed. \$5K. \$3950. 942-7808

1987 CHEVROLET Suburban fully equipped, third seat, excellent condition. \$8995/BO. 272-7154.

1987 FORD Aerostar cargo van. Good condition. \$2495/BO. 438-0183

1988 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, ps, pb, auto, loaded, oil & lube every 3K mi. Gray w/Gray int. Mint. \$9548/BO. 935-5441

1988 CHEVY Conquer. Van. high top. Phone, tv, Pw. win., drs., cruise, sofa bed, vista wind., t-hitch, more \$8,500. 935-9817

1988 DODGE Ram p.u., gray, well maint., runs well. Bk. val. \$4400. Hi mi (all highway), \$2300/BO. Call 942-0187 after 5pm.

Help Wanted

DON'T TELL ME you can't find a job! I can't hire enough people. Part time / full time. Earn up to \$50-\$100 dollars a day. Just talk on the phone in our Saugus location. Call Mr. Perry, 231-5763 2-7-34

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced in 1967 in the House of Commons that Britain would apply for membership to the Common Market.

MEDICAL OFFICE SECRETARY Part time afternoons in modern medical building, no nights or weekends. Excellent typing required. Interesting, diversified duties, enjoy working with other secretaries and patients. Call Connie 625-8250. 2-17-32

PHONE WORK Apply today-start tomorrow. We need enthusiastic people to work from our Medford office. Full or part time, days, evenings or weekends 391-3836. 2-2-31

24 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. \$9.25 to start, part time or full time, flexible hours, no experience needed, openings in Wakefield. For details call today 508-977-9153. 2-2-31

\$7.00 per hour. Domino's Pizza has 20 delivery positions available. \$7 to \$12 per hour. Full and part-time. Days, nights. Must be 18 years old with vehicle and good driving record. Apply at 986 Eastern Avenue, Malden; 385 Franklin Street, Melrose. 2-21-34

Woodchips

From S-1

when he bought a suit with two pairs of pants and burned a hole in the coat... When the preacher said, "We are on this earth to help others," Uncle John Shea of North Reading turned and asked Harry McLeod, "What are the others here for?"

With the additional tax on liquor, Johnny Ave complained to me saying, "Chipper, my cost of living just went up a dollar a quart!"... The English language must be expressed clearly or it

could indeed be injurious to our health. The following Chip will tell you why. -- A burly blacksmith took a red-hot ingot from the forge, placed it on the anvil and shouted to his not-too-bright helper, "Get that 16 pound sledgehammer and when I nod my head, hit it!"

Folks, cut this chip out and paste it on your refrigerator -- No one can insult you without your cooperation.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Joseph Altavesta, Capt. Dan

Gately, Edward and Ruth Johnson (of Johnson's Roses), John Lampher, Martha Burns and Don Harris, all of WOBURN; Julie Russo, Jenna DeSimone, Coach DiSarcina, Corinne Imperatore, Anna Belcter and Esme Baker, all of WINCHESTER; David A. Cucurullo, Ellen L. Gamrecki, Jessica A. Kelly, Christine E. Dumas and Kimberly A. Hildreth, all of BURLINGTON; Bill and Mary Sullivan, Bill and Sheila Kenneally, Dick and Lois Midwood, John MacCurtin, Jr., Michael and Karol McLaughlin and Patrolman Dave Stamatis, all of READING; Shannon

Campbell, Katie Brennan, Kellie Simpson, Jimmy Beane and Kellie Zubowski, all of WAKEFIELD; Sharon Bryan, David O'Connor, Ed and Ann Flaherty, Jim and Diane McCarthy and Paul and Michele Naehle, all of STONEHAM; Frank and Lorraine Mazzoni, Capt. Larz Neilson, Donald and Ann Lee, Joan Marsi and Pat and Jimmy Millward, all of WILMINGTON; Joe and Patricia Foley, Maureen McGurn, Suzie "Q" Johnson, Linda Rihbany and Richard Liberace, all of TEWKSBURY.

Also, Kerrin and K.C. Molloy,

Ginty the Mailman, Ernie and Theresa Gates, Dr. John Fallon and Jim Barnard, all of LYNNFIELD; Julie Wahlefield, Richard Penta, Cathleen Dolan, Walter "Buddy" and Eleanor Stratton and Marilyn Kelly, all of North Reading; Henry J. "Hank" Mulhern, Darlene Joyce, Star Market President Peter Lynch, Joanne Horne, Judge John J. Donnelly (Ret.), Shahruz Mohtadi, all of Malden; Jeff Curran, Kay Danielli, Coach Nick Pappas, Gerry and Lee Kaestner and William "Bill" Gray, all of Melrose; Yanno Petruzzelli, Jenny Ferrusi, Robert J. Heffernan, Elizabeth A. Lermond and Cynthia E. Lermond, all of Medford.

up for an idiot!" the other driver shouted. "That's alright," Howie replied, as he put the car in reverse, "I always do."

Folks, the shortest distance between two people is a "smile"... An old termite was having a terrible time on a mahogany bar at the Woburn Elks. It noticed a group of termites on the other end of the bar apparently having a much easier time, so it 'waddled' down to them and said, "Pardon me friends, but is the 'bar tender' here?"

They don't get much better folks so only the brave will continue... In a saloon in a western frontier town a cowboy shot a dog in the foot. The poor thing hobbled all the way home, put on a gunbelt and then limped all the way back to the saloon. It crawled under the swinging doors and, standing in the middle of the floor, drew the gun and 'barked' out, "Aw right! Who shot my Paw?"

Folks, Christmas is officially over. Fr. Robert Burns just tossed out his Christmas tree. He had to get rid of it, it was two years old... I received a ransom note saying, "Chipper, we have kidnapped your mother-in-law. If you don't bring \$500 by Tuesday, we're bringing her back Thursday."

This riddle was a riot when I was a kid - If 2-n-1 is shoe polish and 3-n-1 is oil, what's 4-n-1? Answer after the next chip... The new marriage vows have these additions, "Through sickness and in health, and basketball, football and super bowls"... The answer to the riddle is "4-n-1 is 5" - I hope you still love me.

Dreamboats: Jennifer Halpin, Winchester; Crissy Cipollo and Jennifer Wood, Woburn; Nicole Higden, Burlington; Laura and Erin Flaherty, Stoneham; Norm Nathan, Wilmington.

Superstars: Francis X. Buckley, Malden; Bob Raleigh, Burlington; Police Chief Paul Romano, Lynnfield; Michael Carrabba, Billerica; Edward and Ruth Johnson of "Johnson's Roses," Woburn; Kara Cavallaro, Saugus.

Spring's a comin'

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Healthy LIFESTYLES

SPRING 1994

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CIRCULATION
13 TOWNS

There's no better feeling than being healthy and fit - and this Spring encourage your customers and clients to follow a healthy lifestyle, to get out and enjoy the weather, to improve their health through physical activities, to lose weight, to stop smoking and feel better!

REACH 160,000 READERS
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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES
SPECIAL SECTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

2 X 3 1/2 AD (7" MINIMUM) @ \$16⁹⁰ P.C.I. \$118³⁰ TOTAL

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Daily Times Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent, Daily News Mercury (Malden, Medford, Melrose)

Grill 93 from S-6

Stoneham. These up and coming stars of the future are kicking off their careers by singing their hearts out while dancing your food to your table.

The six talented entertainers chosen come from all areas of the country, including Connecticut and Colorado. Local stand-outs Brett Laidlaw and Danny Tropeano of Wakefield are also cast members. Each bring their own unique style so the group combined satisfies any and all musical appetites. They present two fully staged and costumed programs.

The first show features favorite songs from such Broadway blockbusters as "Cabaret," "Miss Saigon," "Godspell," "South Pacific," and many, many more. "Rockin' and Rollin' in the 50s" energizes the room for the rest of the evening.

Broadway at the Grill promises a pleasurable night of fun and entertainment.

After that spectacular list of theatrical offerings, one might dub "The Grill" an entertainment center. But Sava says, "No. It's the food we want thought of up front. Our house specialties are Steak, Rib and Seafood. I'm very proud to point out that we're the only restaurant in New England that serves Rotisserie Prime Rib. It is slow cooked for over five hours making it absolutely tender and juicy. And we only serve fresh fish."

With such an array of food and entertainment the questions arises, "Who needs Boston anymore?"

For specific information on Grill 93, please call (508) 687-2442.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

—Mark Twain

WOBURN AREA
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FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

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GENERAL HELP

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE WAITING FOR YOU AT OUR NEW LOCATION IN BURLINGTON!

- Reliable
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- Able to Project a Professional Image
- Available Weekends & Evenings

Applications are now being accepted for:

ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT

- ✓ No Experience Necessary
- ✓ Must Be 21 Years of Age or Older

Send resume or fill out an application at:

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Peabody Cinema
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Attn: S. Buckus
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G24-2

HARVEY INDUSTRIES is the leading independent wholesale distributor and manufacturer providing quality products and services for the building and remodeling professional. We have immediate openings for:

DOOR/WINDOW ASSEMBLERS

Individuals with good work history and the desire to become part of our team are needed to fill immediate openings. Experience in an assembly or a production environment preferred.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES provides excellent growth opportunities, competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person, 8 AM-4 PM, Mon.-Fri., at 33 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA.

Our facilities are fully smoke-free.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



G24

Warehouse Person

We have an immediate opening for a full time warehouse worker. The right candidate must have at least 2 years' experience and be able to drive a forklift. We offer full benefits with salary to commensurate with experience.

Please contact Jim Packard

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27 Normac Road, Woburn, MA
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G25-3



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- Part Time/Full Time Room Attendants
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Weekends included
- Part Time/Full Time Desk Clerks
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Experience not necessary, will train.

APPLY IN PERSON

19 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

G28

GENERAL HELP

Mailroom Attendant

needed for Federal Office Building in Burlington area. Prior experience or firsthand knowledge of Postal regulations and mail handling required. Salary plus benefits. For application, send SASE to:

UNIVERSAL AVIATION, INC.
P.O. Box 4205
East Lansing, MI 48826

G28-2

SECURITY officers

- Paid training
- Great starting pay
- Career opportunities
- Excellent benefits

We have full and part-time positions available on all shifts in the Reading, Rte. 128 and North Shore areas.

Please come in for an immediate interview, Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:00pm at 80 Main Street, Reading. (617) 944-7383

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-2

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VOLT SERVICES GROUP can help you find work in the following areas:

- Shipping/Receiving
- General Warehouse
- Production Work

To find out more, call today

(617) 938-6969

Ask for Kelly or Mark



VOLT SERVICES GROUP
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Woburn, MA 01801
EOE: Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee. G24-2

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF

ALL SHIFTS FULL TIME/ PART TIME
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STELIO'S RESTAURANT
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G25-3

LOOKING FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE?

Young, suburban lighting co. looking for neat, professional, outside, commissioned, sales people to sell lamps and other electrical supplies to commercial and industrial customers in the Greater Boston area. Ongoing training provided. Send resume to:

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G25-3

EXPERIENCED RADIO/ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Candidate must have 1-3 years in repair of radio, stereo or consumer electronics. Must have excellent diagnostic skills, schematic reading ability, speed and trouble-shooting skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

Benefits include company subsidized health, life, dental insurance, prescription card, 401k, liberal vacation and personal/sick time policies.

Call John A. at
MODERN RADIO of NEW ENGLAND
617-246-2052

G24-11

Electronic Service Center Billing & Service Clerk

Service order entry and invoicing, customer phone contact, manufacturer warranty preparation. Familiarity with computers, press and data entry useful. 2+ years previous work experience preferred. References required. Benefits include company subsidized health, life, dental insurance, prescription card, 401k, liberal vacation and personal/sick time policies.

Call Dolores or Sharon:
MODERN RADIO of NEW ENGLAND
617-246-2052

G25-10

ROUTE SALES INTERSTATE BATTERY OF BOSTON

is seeking a Route Manager to service dealers in the Boston area. Qualifications include: high school graduate, good driving record, ability to lift and move heavy weights, stable job history, good communications skills, high work standards and strong self organizational skills. Salary plus commission.

Send resume to:

INTERSTATE BATTERIES

30C Nashua Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G1-14-5512

GENERAL HELP

UNITED VAN LINES AGENT

Paul W. Taylor Mvg. & Stg., Wakefield, MA/Salem, N.H. needs A&B C.D.L. drivers, movers and helpers. Experience preferred. Full & part time.

Call Andy Arsenault at:
800-552-2667

PAUL W. TAYLOR CO., INC.
90-94 New Salem Street
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G28-4-5

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Home Health Care Agency seeks a dynamic person with office management and third party billing experience. Home health care experience preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For information, call Mary Winters.

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Tel. (617) 246-2441 Fax (617) 246-4810

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Opening Doors to Quality Care



RECREATION ASSISTANT - FULL TIME -

Energetic individual with long term care experience to implement therapeutic programs for residents in a 125 bed facility. Join a progressive team in a pleasant working environment.

Please contact Geri,
Recreation Director
617-438-8515
11 North St.
Stoneham



SECURITY GUARDS

New England Real Estate Management firm seeks Full Time Security Guards for Boston area commercial property. Two shifts available. 2-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Schedule rotates days of the week.

Qualified individuals must be willing to work some weekends and have excellent customer service skills. Please forward resume with salary requirements to:

Box 1817
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

B25-3-5

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPERS

Must be able to work weekends.

Please apply in person to the Front Desk.

COURTYARD MARRIOTT
240 Mishawam Rd.
Woburn

G25-3

GENERAL HELP

NOW HIRING

PART TIME NO EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS
Merry Maids has immediate openings for responsible people for residential housecleaning. No experience necessary. Will train. Car required.

CALL NOW
438-8583

G23-25-24

MARINE ELECTRONICS CONTRACT REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Small manufacturer of sonar depthsounders has opening for contract repair tech. Candidates must be experienced in analog PCB diagnostics and repair. Some RF helpful. Ideal for techs with in-home shop. Flexible arrangements and good hourly rates.

Interested candidates please write or fax:
Coastal Navigator Corporation
P.O. Box 295
No. Reading, MA 01864
Fax: 508-664-1452

G28

AUTO MECHANIC Immediate Opening

Full time. Busy firm. Duties on vans and passenger vehicles include scheduled maintenance and general mechanical repairs.

COMMONWEALTH CARRIER CORP.
935-0005

G25-3



Become A Home Health Aide

Please call our office today for more information on how you can become a home health aide. New Course starting March 7th. Course Fee: \$183.00.

Homemakers

Immediate need for experienced Homemakers in Woburn and surrounding areas to perform light chores in client's homes. Flexible hours available.

Please call today for more information:

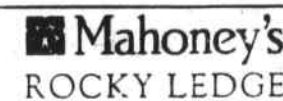
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Special Care Home Health Services

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G25-3

GENERAL HELP



Mahoney's Garden Centers

Are you a highly-motivated, dependable, hard-working person? If so, Mahoney's, one of the largest garden centers in the country is offering full and part time positions in the following areas:

Horticultural Salespersons and Technicians
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Interior Landscaping Service Supervisor
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Bookkeeper for RealWorld A/R.
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Part Time General Office
(Nights & Weekends Only)

Horticultural background is preferred for some positions, but not required. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Please apply in person at central office:

242 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3
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\$100.00 PLUS PER WEEK

CONTACT PETER CURRAN

Daily Times Chronicle

933-3700

G25-3

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Call Ms. Mass
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1-800-654-7295

or anytime at 617-623-0469

G24-5

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SHOP TECHNICIAN

Earn \$8/hr. working in the shop. Must have a current driver's license, 3-4 years steady work experience. Written examination will be required for state licensing upon completion of training. Work hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. M-F. No calls please. Taking applications M-F 8:30-3.

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1500 Main Street, Waltham, MA

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ONE REWIND SPLITTER OPERATOR

Must have some experience

SECOND OPENING FOR

GENERAL MANUFACTURING

Will train

Apply in person Tuesday or Thursday

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50 Everberg Rd., Woburn • 617-935-0800

G26-4

TELEMARKETING

Kirby of Woburn is looking for people to work Monday through Friday 4:30 to 8:30. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 3. No experience necessary. No selling over the phone. Applicants must be neat in appearance, have transportation and able to start immediately. Positions start at \$6 per hour plus performance bonuses each week. Earn up to \$9 an hour.

For interview call

Mr. Howard immediately

617-932-8666

G28

Drivers Wanted

Knowledge of Boston helpful.

Call Paul:

942-7547

G28-2-5

Party Goods Store

looking for fun, creative and outgoing people. Full and part time positions available. Merchandising experience a plus.

Call:

617-933-7560

and ask David for details.

G1-7

Printing Company Has Full Time Opening For:

Folder Operator/ Paper Cutter

Must be experienced on folder with right angle. Ability to set up and operate collators, drill and small bindery equipment a plus. Excellent wages and opportunity for the right person.

Call 617-729-2012

G28

WAITSTAFF NEEDED

FULL TIME PART TIME

CALL BOBBY

STELIO'S RESTAURANT
508-657-8613

Wilmington G24-5

DRIVER

for Rack Body Truck. Standard transmission. \$5.00 per hour. 40 hours per week. Local delivery and pick-ups.

CENTRAL COOLING & HEATING, INC.
9 North Maple St.
Woburn

933-8288

G1-3

DRIVER WANTED

Class B Required

Moving van experience helpful. Full time benefits.

617-938-3741

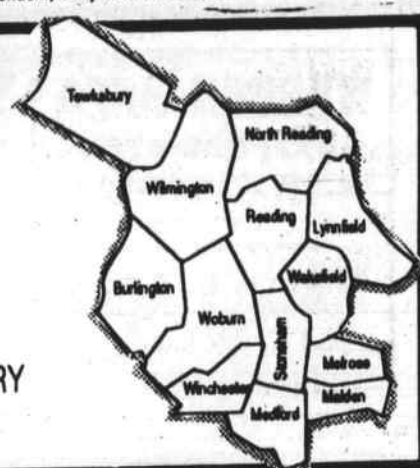
G25-3

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MEDICAL

MEDICAL

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Wingate at Reading, a state-of-the-art facility has the following openings available:

RNs/LPNs
7am-3pm, Part-Time, 6 hrs/week
11pm-7am, Part-Time, 8 hrs/week
Per diem - all shifts

CNAs
7am-3pm, Part-Time, 20 hrs/week
3pm-11pm, Part-Time, 12 hrs/week
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MOVIES

"8 Seconds", Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"8 Seconds" Starring Luke Perry, Stephen Baldwin, Cynthia Geary, Carrie Snodgrass, James Rebhorn, Red Mitchell. Directed by John G. Avildsen. Written by Monte Merrick. Produced by Michael Shambert. Rated PG-13.

Gollee! Imagine a rodeo story that's full o' bull. Imagine Oakie accents so thick and syrupy the speakers sound like cartoon characters. Then imagine direction so determinately upbeat that even tragic scenes lose their edge. Unfortunately, you don't have to imagine all these things, they exist in "8 Seconds."

A "tribute" movie about Lane Frost, an actual world champion bull-rider, this is truly one hokey cinematic production, put together by a director stuck in an inspirational rut. John G. Avildsen, he of the original "Rocky" and "Karate Kid" trilogy, never lets us into the psyche of a young man who made his living by hanging onto angry, bucking bulls. It takes a certain kind of grit to make a person pursue this dangerous sport, and

then become the best in the world. So why do we have a movie so slick that Frost's earthy determination is just glossed over?

Luke Perry, looking remarkably like the real Lane Frost, jumps on a bull, tries to connect with his dad, jumps on another bull, falls in love, jumps on another bull, throws around some angst and climbs onto yet another bull. Okay, so the rodeo scenes are intriguing, sometimes even amazing, but the rest of the material is stultifyingly thin. It doesn't take long before the movie feels like a series of vignettes lacking all emotion.

Part of the problem is Perry, an actor better known for his looks than his meaningful performances. Then again, he was hardly helped along by cliché-riddled dialogue. It is Avildsen, however, who has to take the blame for endless close-ups and for actors silhouetted against sunsets in scenes better suited for greeting card commercials.

The story begins when a young Lane Frost inherits the

rodeo bug from his dad, an amateur champion. As soon as he's old enough, Frost hits the rodeo circuit with his buddies. Stephen Baldwin portrays the macho, three-time world champion bull-rider, Tuff Hedeman. Red Mitchell is Cody Lambert, a rodeo competitor who writes cowboy poetry, but has almost no personality.

Along the way to injury and fame, Frost meets and marries a champion horse rider, played by a lackluster Cynthia Geary. There are the usual upheavals associated with life on the road; loneliness and infidelities. We are just too far removed from any emotion to feel much for these two.

The sad thing is, Frost's story is truly tragic. It is also unusual, as bull-riding is a fascinating, off-beat sport that now garners big money for its players. But a biopic is no success if you wish you'd learned about the subject from a 60-minute PBS documentary, and not from a movie so treacly you nearly slide out of the theater.

Short Takes

Reality Bites is a comedy aimed at the twentysomething dubbed Generation X by the popular media. In one of her best roles, Winona Ryder stars as a documentary filmmaker torn between laid back musician Ethan Hawke and Yuppie TV producer Ben Stiller. She is part of an educated foursome who cope with a lack of work by playing at McJobs, getting high and watching "The Brady Bunch." Though the dialogue is sometimes self-indulgent, this comedy captures an attitude rife with humor and unexpected cynicism. ***

I'll Do Anything certainly has a high curiosity value, as director James L. Brooks started out with a musical, and then cut out all the songs. Nick Nolte is the down-on-his-heels actor who finds himself as the chauffeur to a crass producer. Meanwhile, Nolte's bratty daughter is handed a plumb role in a TV series. The pacing is annoyingly uneven, but this bittersweet comedy lambastes Hollywood with its honest and scathing dialogue. Kudos to Julie Kavner as a test marketer whose anti-depressant medication programs her to always tell the truth. Rated PG-13. ***

The Getaway sticks closely to Jim Thompson's pulp fiction novel, but is also blander than

Sam Peckinpah's gritty 1972 flick. Safe cracker Alec Baldwin and his murderous wife (Kim Basinger) try to repair their relationship while fleeing across the Southwest from the police and back stabbing partners. Visually the film works. It just doesn't connect emotionally, as director Roger Donaldson injected the action scenes with an intensity he should have lavished on his characters. Rated R. **

In the Name of the Father is based on the actual incarceration of a Northern Irish family for a pub bombing they didn't commit - and the London police knew it. The political content alone will raise your hackles, but Daniel Day-Lewis is riveting as the son thrown into prison with his father, Pete Postlethwaite. Emma Thompson is convincing as the attorney who pushes for the truth, but Day-Lewis gives the most intense performance of his career. Too bad some of the details are a bit sketchy. Rated R. *** 1/2

Schindler's List is the one movie everyone should see, even to the exclusion of all others. Steven Spielberg, using a black and white documentary style, has designed a powerful tale of morality in the face of unchecked evil. Liam Neeson is spectacular as the businessman who sees WWII as a way to get slave labor. As he's made slowly aware of the evil around him, he eventually saves 1100 Jews from certain death. Ben Kingsley as the Jewish factory manager who points out the horrors around them, and Ralph Fiennes as a psychotic SS officer, are remarkable. A truly unforgettable film. Rated R. ****

My Father, the Hero, starring divorced dad Gerard Depardieu, is captivating fluff. Trying to bond with his surly teenage daughter (Katherine Heigl), he takes her on a dream vacation. What Depardieu doesn't know is that in an effort to look more worldly for a cute local, she has told everyone they are lovers. Of course, it's a ridiculous plot device, but Depardieu is so likable that he makes the movie be both breezy and fun, in spite of Steve Miner's slick, sitcom-like direction. Rated PG. ** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
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Although Les Sampou's debut CD has only been out for less than a year, she is attracting a lot of attention. Sampou is fast becoming a major presence on the New England acoustic music scene. Just last fall, she was one of ten finalists in the Acoustic Underground Contest from almost 200 performers who entered. WUMB also named Les Sampou as "The Best New Artist of the Year."

Sampou's blues-based music is peppered with slide guitar and seasoned with country and folk influences. Her CD "Sweet Perfume" receives frequent airplay and includes eight original songs, as well as songs from Bessie Smith and Robert Johnson.

The Maine duo Deb Sawyer and Doug Lewis were top favorites in the Linden Tree's Holiday Potpourri last December. The audience demanded their return ASAP. Sawyer is classically trained on cello and piano. She joined with Lewis five years ago. Lewis, the songwriter of the group, describes himself as "classically untrained." Great harmony and lots of humor are their strengths. Heard regularly on WUMB and other folk radio stations are cuts from their two recordings, "Test the Wind" and "While You Are Here."

Admission is \$6. Tickets are available on the evening of the show, doors open at 7:30 p.m. A variety of baked goods and other refreshments will be available. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield. For other information call (617) 246-2836.

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